

Reagan vows to stick with economic plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan declared Thursday he "will not be swayed" by his economic recovery program.

He vowed to keep federal spending in line by vetoing appropriations bills from Congress that would "bust the budget."

He also issued a veiled warning to Israel on its opposition to the proposed sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, and promised he will not allow the oil-rich Arab state to "be an Iran."

At a news conference on the opening

day of the new fiscal year, Reagan defended his budget cuts against critics who say the reductions will hurt poor Americans and expressed confidence his tax cuts will spur economic renewal.

"What we call our safety net is still in effect," he said. "I don't say there won't be some reductions... but those totally dependent on federal income... nothing will happen to them."

Although Reagan's first formal meeting with reporters in more than three months was dominated by

questions about domestic issues, he made an opening statement that declared it is "not the business of other nations to make American foreign policy."

Asked if the remark was a reference to Israeli lobbying against the \$8.5 billion arms package for the Saudis, he answered, "Or anyone else."

Reagan said the deal — including Airborne Warning and Command System radar planes and other sophisticated equipment — would significantly enhance the national secu-

rity of both Israel and Saudi Arabia by improving "our chances to work constructively with the Saudis and other nations of the Middle East to work toward our goal of lasting peace."

He said the controversial package, formally presented to Congress earlier in the day, represented "no threat to Israel, now or in the future."

And Reagan said he would "guarantee" that the sensitive AWACS technology would not fall into hostile hands if provided to the Saudi regime, which some have suggested faces threats similar to those that toppled

the shah's regime in Iran.

"There is no way that we could stand by and see that taken over by anyone who would shut off our oil," the president said.

"I have to say, Saudi Arabia — we will not permit it to be an Iran," he said. But Reagan did not specify how the United States might prevent such a possibility.

Wearing a dark blue pin-stripe suit, the president faced reporters' questions in the formal setting of the White House East Room.

"Welcome to my first annual news

conference," he joked as he stepped behind the podium to face the assembled press corp for the fourth time in his administration.

While some of Reagan's answers seemed disjointed, he appeared at ease and bounced quips off several questions.

He also arrived prepared — at one point he pulled out a thick sheet of federal regulations to make a point, and at another he pulled a letter from his inside jacket pocket and quoted its positive comments at length.

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Sharon Olson will feel the Reagan welfare cuts deeply, since she and her family no longer qualify for aid under the new eligibility system.

Mother loses financial help for two deaf sons

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Thirty-four-year-old Sharon Olson says that she has no way to finance medical treatment for her two deaf sons now that she's lost her welfare eligibility.

Olson, who works as a potato inspector at Idaho Frozen Foods, says she used to receive \$100 a month for her four dependent children. Now, she receives nothing because she doesn't qualify for aid under the eligibility system that took effect Thursday.

However, losing the financial assistance doesn't bother her as much as losing the medical benefits that provided the extensive care needed by her sons. That cutback is another facet of the new welfare rules.

"It's not the money that really gets to me," Olson says. "Now, I'm not getting that medical card that my boys desperately need."

With a gross income of \$7,300 a year, she doesn't know how she will afford the \$200 it costs monthly for each son's medical treatments.

In addition, Olson says both boys need surgery every year. "Reagan tells me on the news that a family of four should be making \$20,000 a year to stay above poverty level," she says. "But where does that leave me, raising four children alone on \$7,300?"

Olson says that the only way she can finance her deaf sons' medical treatments is to use money intended for groceries and heat.

Cutting back on nutrition and utilities may endanger the life of one son, however, because aside from being born deaf, he also was born with immutities.

"If I have to cut back on nutrition, nine times out of 10 he will die," she says.

Olson, who lives in Hansen, says she has received no child-support payments from her ex-husband in more than five years.

"I'm really trying very hard," she says. "I try to do as much as I can on my own, but right now, I just don't know what I'm going to do. I can't do it all by myself."

Olson says one alternative is to have an illegitimate baby; if she was pregnant, she still could receive assistance and medical-care benefits.

"I know of a few divorced women who go out and get pregnant every six years so they can stay on welfare, but to me, that's stupid," Olson says.

"I don't want to have another baby, but now I understand why they do it."

Administration promises Americans to be on AWACS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Thursday sent Congress his \$8.5 billion Saudi arms package with an assurance there would be an American presence on AWACS radar planes.

But the 50 senators on record against the sale maintained their position.

Reagan asserted the \$8.5 billion arms deal will protect the interests of America and the rest of the free world and told his news conference, "I can make the guarantee this will not compromise our security."

Hours after the administration formally submitted its proposal to Congress, Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., submitted a resolution of disapproval on behalf of 50 senators.

one less than the majority vote needed for a vote to block the sale in the Senate.

Elita Fellek, a Packwood spokeswoman, said all of the 50 senators, who first signed the resolution last month, were consulted again to see if the administration's new assurances delivered by Secretary of State Alexander Haig had changed their minds, "and not one did — not a one."

At his news conference, Reagan underscored the importance he places on Saudi Arabia with the statement that the United States will not permit that nation "to be another Iran" and said, "There is no way that we could stand by and see that taken over by anyone who would shut off our oil."

The president said the deal — the largest single U.S. arms sale to a single country — presents "no threat" to Israel but would help to "defend oil fields on which the security of the free world depends" and help efforts to reach a "just and lasting peace" in the Middle East.

Issuing a stern warning clearly aimed at Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin who opposes the sale, Reagan said it is "not the business of other nations to make American foreign policy."

In presenting the package to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a day later than scheduled, Haig gave verbal assurance that the Airborne Warning and Control System planes and their ground stations would be

jointly manned by Saudi and American crews "well into the 1990s."

The administration indicated previously that the joint Saudi-American crews probably would be required only until about 1987 for the planes, which would be delivered in 1985.

But this key compromise did not appear to satisfy congressional opponents of the deal, which also includes Sidewinder missiles, fuel tanks and air-to-air tankers to upgrade the F-15 fighter-interceptors sold to the Saudis by the Carter administration.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, a leading critic of the sale, said the compromise terms "did not adequately" answer all questions about whether the AWACS sale will protect U.S. national security interests.

The formal notification handed to committee chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., gives Congress 30 calendar days in which it can block the sale by majority votes in both the House and Senate.

With opponents claiming a solid majority in the Democratic-controlled House, the administration is seeking to erode a slimmer majority in the Republican-controlled Senate.

Haig told the Foreign Relations Committee that an attack hours earlier by Iranian planes on Kuwait oil storage depots just north of the Saudi oil installations that the AWACS would protect is "a dramatic and, I think, God-given warning regarding the importance of the issue facing us."

American-owned and operated AWACS planes now in Saudi Arabia picked up the Iranian aircraft almost from the instant they were airborne and fighters guided down, Haig told the committee.

"It is crucial that Americans understand that this incident — which, more than an aberration, is a pattern — confirms the urgent need to help Saudi Arabia's ability to defend its oil fields," he said.

"The time was adequate to dispatch either F-5 or F-15s and their AIM-9L (Sidewinder) missiles would have been able to successfully engage those airplanes. From front to back — they

• See AWACS Page 2

Financial institutions go all-out to entice new All-Savers

By United Press International

Savings and loans and commercial banks — even one large brokerage firm — went all-out Thursday to sell the new All Savers certificates, featuring everything from gifts to night banking hours with free coffee and doughnuts.

Buyer reaction was enthusiastic — with a few exceptions.

Frank Wood, president of Chesapeake Savings and Loan in Norfolk, Va., said he was forced to open up to minutes early.

"We had people waiting in line when we opened up this morning. It's been very brisk," Wood said. Many Virginia S&Ls reported about half the money was new and not funds withdrawn from another account.

By mid-afternoon, Timothy Smith, manager of an Albany (N.Y.) Savings Bank branch, had about 50 new applications for All Savers certificates on his desk and still hadn't gotten around to lunch.

"You should have been here during lunch hour," he said. "The response seems to be very favorable."

Smith said most applicants were in the over-\$20,000 income range, and most were taking money from six-month certificates to put into an All-Savers.

"So far, the response has not been as we had anticipated," said Larry Bowles, senior vice president of Gibraltar Savings of Texas in Houston. "If volume doesn't increase the stated aim of the All-Savers will not be accomplished at Gibraltar."

A Citibank branch in New York City

posted an "Uncle Sam" on the sidewalk to pass out leaflets and a "space alien" mime inside to promote the All Savers.

"This is to inform people and to create a festive atmosphere for what we believe is a good deal for consumers," Richard Kennedy, vice president of Citibank, said.

Bowery Savings Bank in New York was issuing numbered tickets to customers and reported a 30-minute wait to apply for All Savers.

In Buffalo, N.Y., a steady rain failed to dampen enthusiasm. "I don't think the rain will keep the people away from beating the tax man," Edward Duch, Jr., vice president of Buffalo Savings Bank, said. He estimated the bank took in about \$250,000 in new deposits during the morning alone.

Georgia Federal Savings & Loan in Atlanta said business had been "big at all our 54 offices." Ray Fisher, vice president, said most customers "are going for the maximum amount," on which they can earn a free interest.

Most banks were offering 24-hour phone hotlines, Saturday office hours and free gift promotions.

Citibank and Chase Manhattan Bank, New York's two largest commercial banks, were keeping their branches open for extended hours and all-day Saturday.

Baché Halsey Stuart Shields, the big brokerage firm, was offering All-Savers through its 170 offices nationwide.

Congress passed All Savers mainly to help the ailing thrift industry, which has lost billions of dollars in

deposits to high-yielding money market funds and other investments, and to boost the housing industry by making more money available for mortgage lending.

Banks and thrifts expect a flood during the weekend when many will stay open to give consumers the option of taking the current 12.61 percent rate or the new rate that will take effect Monday.

The one-year All Savers certificate can be offered through Dec. 1, 1982. It pays a rate of 70 percent of the yield on the monthly U.S. Treasury one-year notes. The first \$1,000 of interest earned on the certificate — \$2,000 for a couple — is tax-free.

At the current 12.61 rate this amounts to \$7,930 for a single person or \$15,860 for a couple.

Good morning!

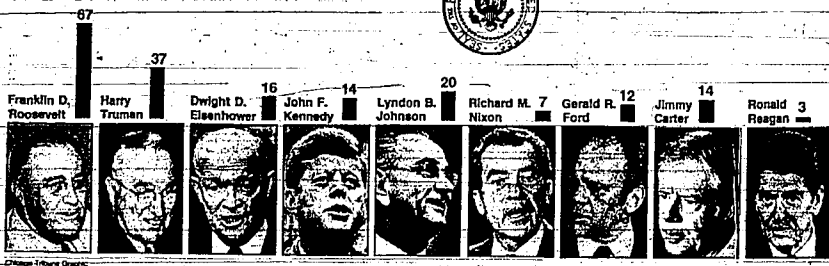
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Presidential press conferences

First 8 months in office



Reagan

Continued from Page 1
In a little more than a half-hour before the television cameras and the press corps, Reagan fielded 19 questions. Eleven dealt with his economic package, which fully took effect Thursday.
Reagan admitted he had trouble reconciling favorable public and business community reaction to his cuts with a resistance from Wall

Street to the kind of a stock market rally that would spark lower interest rates.
While he said there is some early evidence the economy is recuperating, he cautioned, "Our programs won't be instantaneous. The mistakes of four decades can't be turned around in eight months."
"In the next several years we can create 13 million jobs and reduce

inflation," he said.
While some in Congress have urged Reagan to abandon his tax cuts in favor of balancing the budget, the president said, "We will not be swayed from our plan by every changing current."
In response to a question, Reagan said: "It is true that we have had difficulty reconciling the stock market with the evidence that we

were getting from business and industry... about their optimism, their plans for expansion and their outright support."
He said approval of legislation Thursday raising the debt ceiling over \$1 trillion for the first time "can stand as a monument to the days of the past which brought it about — policies that as of today are reversed."

Highlights of Reagan's news conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here are some highlights of President Reagan's news conference Thursday.

The economy
Reagan expressed confidence his economic program will curb inflation and ease interest rates and vowed to hold down spending by vetoing bills that would "bust the budget." But major improvements will take time, he said. "Our programs won't be instantaneous. The mistakes of four decades can't be turned around in eight months."

The poor
What we call our safety net is still intact. I don't say there won't be some reductions and cutbacks... but these totally dependent on federal income... nothing will happen to them. "I have said cuts in social programs 'are around the periphery,' and will most affect those with 'income' other than their public grants."

AWACS deal
Reagan defended the proposed \$8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia. It poses "no threat to Israel, now or in

the future," he said, and is needed "to defend the oil fields on which the security of the free world depends." The president said he believes an "understanding" with the Saudis to permit U.S. Air Force personnel on the sophisticated radar planes will meet congressional objections to the sale.

Saudi Arabia
Reagan said that he could "make that guarantee" that the AWACS technology could be kept out of unfriendly hands "despite the record of sensitive American weapons lost when the government of the shah was overthrown in Iran. 'I have to say that Saudi Arabia — we will not permit to be an Iran,' he said, although he did not say how the United States would keep the Saudi royal family in power.

Defense
"I would hesitate" to accept congressional cuts in the 1982 defense budget beyond the \$5 billion reduction proposed last week, Reagan said, because a major military buildup is needed "to ensure the window of vulner-

ability has been closed."

Tax cut
Reagan said that while some in Congress have urged him to abandon his tax cuts in favor of balancing the budget, "We will not be swayed from our plan by every changing current." He also repeated the supply-side theory that the tax cut will provide "almost instant stimulus to the economy."

Debt ceiling
"Let's say the formal raising of the national debt ceiling above \$1 trillion for the first time on Thursday 'can stand as a monument to the days of the past which brought it about — policies that as of today are reversed.'"

Budget cuts
To emphasize what he thought was significant about his budget cuts, Reagan pulled out a stack of what he said was 318 pages of regulations under old federal grant programs. As he held the thick sheaf of paper in one hand, he also displayed what he said were the six pages of regulations for

the same programs now consolidated into block grants.

China
Asked when he would respond to an invitation to visit China, Reagan said it was "something I look forward to with interest, but not for a while yet." Asked if a China visit might come by spring, he replied, "Some of you have said presidents only travel when they're in trouble and I don't want to be in trouble next spring."

AWACS

Continued from Page 1
would have had time to deliver their ordinance," Haig said.
In three hours of testimony, Haig listed among other verbal modifications of the deal to answer congressional and Israeli objections:
• There will be complete data sharing with the United States on a continuous basis. Haig said the United States will continue to share its intelligence with Israel, implying that the information collected by the Saudi AWACS also will be available to Israel.
• There will be no sharing of

AWACS data with any other parties without U.S. consent. The provision was designed to ease Israeli worries that Saudi-Arabian would "pass" on information about Israel to countries such as Syria.

• There will be extensive security arrangements, monitored by U.S. teams, to make sure that the AWACS technology does not fall into other hands.

• Taken together, this package of safeguards and agreements addresses the fundamental concerns that have been voiced about the sale and also reflects a Saudi willingness

to work with us and engage our mutual concerns," Haig said.

But Glenn and other committee members said the deal arrangement would be the present one in which the U.S.-owned and operated AWACS are stationed in Saudi Arabia to watch over the oil fields. The Saudis have rejected the arrangement on a long-term basis.

Glenn said the sale "is doomed to defeat" unless the administration provides written security arrangements now. But Haig said the arrangements could be worked out over the next four or five years.

Today's weather

Fair today with chance of rain Saturday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Continued fair through this afternoon with light winds. Increasing clouds tonight with chance of showers Saturday. Overnight lows 35 to 45. Highs today mid 60s to mid 70s and 60s Saturday.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Continued fair through this afternoon with increasing clouds this evening with scattered showers Saturday. Overnight lows in the 20s. Highs in the 60s and in the 50s Saturday.

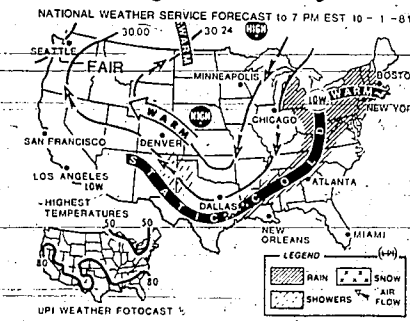
Northern Nevada and Utah:

Increasing clouds with scattered showers. Highs 65 to 70. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

Synopsis:

High pressure over the northern intermountain region will be replaced by a southeasterly airflow over the weekend as a trough of low pressure moves onto the coast. Scattered showers are expected through the weekend.

Conditions for harvesting and other outside work will be generally good through Tuesday but hay drying may be interrupted at times by showers over the weekend. The need for irrigation water will de-



crease as temperatures cool through the weekend.

Areas of light dew and possible pockets of light frost except locally moderate near river basins and other drainages forming after midnight and dissipating by 10 a.m. today.

Highs Thursday ranged from mid 60s to low 70s. The warmest was 76 at Lewistown while a low of 18 was recorded at Cascade.

In Twin Falls the pollen count was 39 per cubic meter of air. Pan evaporation is forecast at .15 inches today and Saturday. Spraying conditions will be fair to good through this evening with winds mostly 5 to 12 MPH.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the hottest temperature was 97 degrees at Alice, Tex., and the coolest, was 19 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	66	53	
Atlanta	66	41	
Boston	51	33	
Chicago	60	48	
Dallas	61	47	
Denver	72	49	
Des Moines	62	44	
Detroit	67	49	
Honolulu	81	71	
Houston	81	71	
Indianapolis	71	60	
Kansas City	73	51	
Las Vegas	73	63	
Los Angeles	71	45	
Memphis	91	68	
Miami Beach	83	78	
Minneapolis	51	42	
Monterey	49	42	
New Orleans	80	70	
New York	58	47	
Oklahoma City	74	58	
Omaha	64	47	
Phoenix	80	73	
Portland, Me	55	39	
Portland, Ore.	72	49	
St. Louis	73	50	
San Francisco	57	40	
Seattle	54	37	
San Jose	57	40	
Washington	67	53	
Idaho Falls	67	37	
Lewiston	70	44	
Pocatello	71	37	
Salt Lake City	70	28	
McCall	64	25	

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	73	50	
Burley	73	50	

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	71	30	
Normal	71	42	

Banking power sought for savings and loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration announced Thursday it will ask Congress to give savings and loan associations the powers of commercial banks.

These powers would include expanded consumer lending and commercial lending, investment and checking.

The Treasury department announced in a statement that President Reagan endorsed the proposals at a Thursday meeting of the Cabinet Council of Economic Affairs and that they will be submitted to Congress shortly. The Senate Banking Committee is expected to immediately schedule hearings.

"While the proposed new powers would not exceed those of commercial banks," Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said, "they should give the

industry more flexibility to deal with any economic environment."
The commercial banking industry has been profitable at the same time, the thrift industry has experienced its first six-month loss on record during the first half of the year.

A spokesman for the American Bankers Association, Sheldon Golub, indicated the key to the banking industry's support or opposition would be whether savings and loans would hold on to their quarter-point advantage in interest payments.

He said savings and loans also enjoy other advantages in the tax regulations. Bankers would insist on the establishment "of a level playing field."

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IF YOU DO NOT RECEIVE YOUR NEWSPAPER BY 7:00 A.M. PLEASE CALL
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1 DAYS ONLY! Oct. 2-5
In appreciation to all our customers... we are discounting our prices even lower than our already low discounts of 40%!

LADIES JEANS
• Traffic & Foelin Fit (Reg. \$32.00) Our Price \$19.99
NOW ONLY \$16.99
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NOW \$27.99
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EVERY PAIR CORDS
• Traffic
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• Sticky Fingers
(Reg. \$32.00) Our Price \$20.99
NOW \$16.99
DENIM BIB OVERALLS (Reg. \$38.00) Our Price \$25.99 NOW \$22.99
100% COTTON OVERALLS (Reg. \$24.99) NOW \$14.99
NEW ARRIVAL NEW CORD BAGGIES (Reg. \$34.99) NOW \$19.99

SWEATERS (New Fall Styles & Colors)
Reg. 40% Off
NOW SAVE 15 TO 20% MORE!
SHIRTS (New Fall Plaids)
(Reg. \$22.00) NOW \$12.99
SHORT & LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES
LIGHTWEIGHT AN ADDITIONAL 20% OFF OUR REMAINING SUMMER STOCK

LITTLE GIRLS DESIGNER JEANS (Reg. \$24.99) Our Price \$15.99 NOW \$13.99
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Don't Miss These...
MEN'S WESTERN CUT DENIMS (Reg. \$18.99) NOW \$12.99
MEN'S CORDS (Reg. \$32.00) NOW \$18.99
Includes all Road Runners and Brass Eagles

Remember, No Middle Man, We Buy Direct From The Factory
THE JEAN SCENE
FACTORY OUTLET
BLUE LAKES SHOPPING MALL
Bankcards Welcome
Layaways Welcome

Senate stalls action on dairy stopgap bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House approved a bill Thursday to end higher price supports for dairy farmers, amounting to \$1 million a day, but this action to stop the windfall was stalled in the Senate.

The House approved the stopgap bill by a 328-58 vote, but Senate consideration was delayed by a dairy state senator, William Proxmire, D-Wis., who said, "I don't have any alternative but to object."

The delay means the higher price supports, which went into effect when the old fiscal year, and the old farm law, died Wednesday night — will continue at least until some time next week.

In the House, Rep. David Obey, another Wisconsin Democrat, spoke out against the emergency measure. He said the higher subsidy to dairymen only "compensates them in small measure" for the "damage" they can expect to suffer under new, permanent farm legislation.

Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., noted the last price support adjustment was a year ago and dairy farmers had to forego an April 1 boost

in the support level under a Reagan administration budget-cutting bill.

"They did have a right to expect this Oct. 1 adjustment," he said.

Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, supported the stopgap bill, but urged his colleagues to be somewhat more generous toward dairy farmers than the Senate when the House takes up the dairy issue again in the four-year farm bill.

In the Senate, Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee tried to bring up the stopgap dairy bill but the effort required unanimous consent and Proxmire blocked the move.

Meanwhile, a roadblock was removed on separate House consideration of the comprehensive farm and food stamp legislation that will take care of the dairy issue for the next four years.

Debate is to begin on that measure Friday, and votes are expected next week.

The 1977 farm law expired at midnight Wednesday, automatically raising dairy supports from \$13.10 to \$13.49 per 100 pounds of raw milk under a 1949 law.

Domestic Mail



C

US Postage

New stamp

The U.S. Postal Service will issue this "C" stamp, worth 20 cents, for use when the cost of mailing a first class stamp increases November 1.

Hyatt opens doors without fanfare

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Hyatt Regency Hotel, closed since the July collapse of two lobby skywalks killed 113 people, unlocked its doors without fanfare Thursday.

The renovated lobby, the scene of the city's worst disaster, featured several reinforcing structural changes that investigators said were not absolutely necessary but left no doubt about the safety of the luxury hotel.

The first guests walked into the lobby and signed in at 3 p.m. CDT. By the end of the first hour, 40 guests had registered.

One of the group was Vic Victoria of Fullerton, Calif., who looked up where the skywalks had been. When the replacement — a second-floor terrace — was pointed out to him, he said he wasn't worried.

"I've got enough faith they're not going to let it happen again," he said.

James C. McClune, president of Crown Center Redevelopment Corp., which owns the hotel, said: "Crown Center believes the hotel has been improved, thoroughly inspected and is safe and ready to reopen. We would not return it to operation if we did not believe it to be safe."

A special technical committee charged with examining the \$5 million renovation issued a summary to the city council saying there was no reason to question the hotel's safety.

The summary also disclosed several of the changes — including a 120-foot truss to help support a glass atrium roof above the four-story lobby.

Officials of the Hyatt and Crown Center Redevelopment Corp., the hotel's owner, and were obviously relieved with the results of the investigation.

The 40-story luxury hotel had been closed since the July 17 skywalk collapse that resulted in the 113 deaths and the injury of 166 other persons.

Based upon its review, it is the opinion of the technical committee that there is no valid reason to question the safety of the Kansas City Hyatt Regency Hotel," said Robert H. Gaynor, coordinator of the technical committee.

"We must remind you, however, that this building — like all others — was built by humans. Nothing built by humans will be ever free of the possibility of human error," Gaynor said.

"I can only say to you that — to our knowledge — no building anywhere has been so thoroughly studied for safety — or most likely ever will be again."

Yellow chrysanthemums flanked the U-shaped driveway leading to the entrance — an area where dozens of bloodied victims were placed that summer evening when a popular teen dance turned into a catastrophe.

Layton released on bail; new trial planned

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Former People's Temple member Larry Layton, freed from jail Thursday for the first time since the cult's 1978 mass murder-suicide ritual in Guyana, will be retried on conspiracy charges, government attorneys said.

"I'm glad to be going home," said a shaky and pale Layton as he walked out of jail on bail.

"I'm glad the jury understood the case" — was the only other thing Layton said before being whisked away from the Hall of Justice in a car by his father, retired University of California biology professor Lawrence Layton. A federal court

jury deadlocked Sept. 26 on whether Layton, 35, conspired with other Temple loyalists to murder Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., in Guyana as he prepared to leave from an airstrip near Jonestown with more than a dozen defecting cultists.

Following the attempted flight of the cultists on Nov. 18, 1978, Temple leader Rev. Jim Jones ordered the mass murder-suicide of his flock. In the South American jungle. More than 900 people died after drinking a poison laced soft drink.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert F. Peckham granted a defense request that Layton be allowed to post \$50,000

bond and leave his jail cell while the second trial is pending.

Peckham told Layton stay in Northern California and report his whereabouts to a parole officer twice a week.

On a request from government prosecutors, Peckham set Dec. 1 for the beginning of a new trial and said he would listen to arguments on Nov. 3 on whether evidence excluded from the first trial may be used in the second.

Indications were the government would ask Peckham to allow the jury to hear the "last hour" tape made by Jones as his flock was committing

suicide. If the attempts fail, the government could drop the prosecution.

Defense attorney Tony Tamburello called the bail decision "just great" and said Layton was very pleased. "He's very happy, he's happy to go home," he said.

Tamburello declined to say what Layton would do with his new freedom but did say "he needs to readjust and relax."

As he has throughout the trial, Tamburello said Layton was a victim of cruel circumstances who should not be on trial for the crimes of the other temple members who actually murdered Ryan.

Congress called on for decisive action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration asked Congress Thursday for "timely and decisive" action on its new budget cuts to help President Reagan meet his economic goals for the government's day-old fiscal year.

"The president also wants Congress to approve \$3 billion in tax increases to bring the total budget savings for fiscal 1982 to \$16 billion."

At a Capitol Hill news conference, House Republican leader Bob Michel said he will do everything he can to

get the Reagan cuts through, but that it would be difficult to give Reagan everything he wants.

"If we can get in the neighborhood of \$12 billion, I think that would be pretty good," said Michel.

Budget director David Stockman told the House Budget Committee the \$13 billion in additional spending cuts are needed to move the country closer to a balanced budget.

Democrats on the panel said they are ready to act if the administration sends details of the proposal rather

than making broad statements.

The Democrats also questioned whether Reagan can reach his budget-balancing goal, saying his huge tax cut will keep federal revenues below expenditures. And some complained that Reagan's new cuts will affect the "social safety net" he pledged in March to preserve.

But Stockman responded, "I don't see what's so startling about that," saying the administration had never made any program exempt from reductions.

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Mountain Bell

Editorials

Telephone records: what's reasonable?

Idaho citizens have an important stake in the controversy over the release of telephone records for investigative purposes.

Rules for such disclosure have been proposed by the Public Utilities Commission, and Wednesday, they came up against a storm of protest by law-enforcement officials and attorneys.

Although the proposed rules were sparked by an incident last summer, in which the telephone records of The Idaho Statesman were subpoenaed by Ada County Prosecutor James Harris, the PUC is suggesting guidelines that would affect all telephone users. They would have the telephone company notify the customer within two days that his telephone records have been subpoenaed. The exceptions would be if the subpoena came from a grand jury, if a judge forbade disclosure or if law-enforcement agencies certified that disclosure would impede an investigation.

Wednesday, the PUC was heavily criticized for proposing the rules in the first place. Attorneys and law-enforcement officials said the PUC was usurping the power of the Legislature.

PUC President Perry Swisher proved again why he is one of this state's ablest advocates of citizens' rights. Swisher said the PUC is not going to roll over and play dead when it comes to controversies affecting public utilities.

The proposed rules do not infringe on the Legislative process. They do, however, strike a balance of what is reasonable. If a utility is regulated by the state, then its customer records should be afforded some form of state-regulated protection.

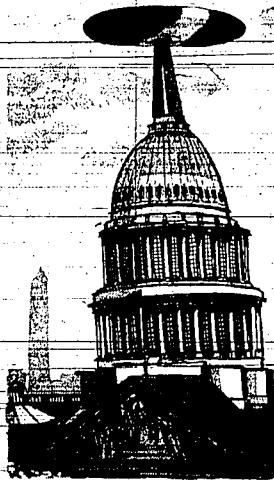
Adequate exceptions from the rules have been provided by the PUC in recognition of legitimate and sensitive investigations. Law-enforcement officials should not have unlimited access to such records without some defendant protection. Authorities should have no qualms in certifying those probes in an effort to avoid abuses.

In The Statesman's case, Harris had examined all the telephone calls for three months before notification was given. This was a blanket fishing expedition because The Statesman had not been charged with any offense.

Some lawyers claim prosecutors can't use records for non-judicial purposes because that isn't ethical. But it also is true that politics plays an important role in the offices of many prosecutors. Harris, for instance, has all but announced for attorney general.

What the PUC proposes is not radically different from a bill introduced last summer by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, in Congress. It would give telephone customers the same rights given to bank depositors by providing reasonable notification when toll records are disclosed to a government agency.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS COURTESY OF THE COLORADO SPRINGS COURTESY OF THE COLORADO SPRINGS



FORGET IT.

AW, C'MON... PLEASE?

Letters

Proud of her, too

Editor, Times-News:

In your interesting article on women in the judiciary in Saturday's paper you omitted reference to a woman judge from Twin Falls County who was well ahead of her time and who performed with distinction in the county judicial system. Zoe Ann (Warberg) Shaub.

Zoe Ann, whose judicial acumen was exceeded, if at all, only by her good looks, was elected in 1960, defeating an incumbent man, and served for, I believe, four terms as Probate Judge. Had she not chosen, at least temporarily, to give her primary attention to her home and family, she might well have made significant advancement in the court system.

I think we can well be proud that this county early realized what Congress has just determined, that women make fine jurists.

LLOYD J. WEBB
Twin Falls

Why Watt is wrong

Editor, Times-News:

James Watt is a disaster trying to happen. His recent effort to encourage strip mining right on the border of Bryce Canyon National Park will erode public trust in his promise to protect the national park system and further polarize factions that should be working together. If this is an example of the administration's program of "balanced development" and "park improvement" then the national park system is in deep trouble.

Secretary Watt ordered the Justice Department not to honor the decision of former secretary Cecil Andrus which preserved a small portion of the vast Alton coalfields near Bryce Canyon from strip mining. The protected area lies directly below the spectacular cliffs of the park and is in full view of park visitors. After extensive public hearings, Andrus reserved the area to spare the park irreparable harm.

The most interesting feature of the Andrus decision is its balance. Both park lovers and energy developers won. Andrus withdrew only 8,000 acres of land from mineral devel-

opment but opened 316,000 acres of coal fields to the south, out of sight from the park. In mining. Moreover, the protected area contains but 9 percent of the estimated Alton deposit. The 256 million tons of coal left (or 91 percent of that deposit) is enough to generate 2,500 megawatts of electricity for Southern California for over 30 years.

Why does Secretary Watt insist that we must have it all now? Such plans of haste and immediacy are a blot upon the concept of stewardship.

As a result of this action, federal lawyers will not defend the Andrus decision from legal challenges. Several formal motions have already been filed to get rights to mine the reserved area.

If Mr. Watt refuses to protect the parks, who will? Congress!

Our nation is not run by the Interior Department. Congress created Bryce Canyon National Park and is in light of the void at the top of Interior, it must exercise oversight on any decision affecting the park's future.

JAMES COGEN
Hailey

Issue: public lands

Editor, Times-News:

In case any of you believe the balance of stockmen have decided against the Sagebrush Rebellion, you should have visited the Idaho State Fair in Boise this year. The Cow-Boys' booth contained a petition "for" the Rebellion to be signed by fair attendees.

Also, if you don't think farmers aren't interested in getting these same public lands turned into agricultural empire, you should have seen the petition to keep Secretary Watt in the Farm Bureau's booth.

Why make our West like the East is now? If people don't care for the wide open spaces, they can always go elsewhere.

Much of our grazing has been destroyed on public lands by overuse and our many fires, but when the BLM tries to cut the stock allotments, with good reason, everyone yells. Much of the "reseeded" areas and burned, grow up in cheat grass which is the poorest feed to be had.

There isn't room for wild horses

now that so much of the grazing has been destroyed for the cattle, so they must be removed. I suppose our wildlife will soon need to be totally removed also, just as they are in ranchers' fields.

It's similar to giving children free lollipops, then deciding to take them away. What a hullabaloo! I believe President Reagan is having this problem with many of his programs, also.

The apparent energy shortage was created for an excuse to raise prices even though we had plenty. Now they are trying to make us believe they find more on our public lands, the prices will come down. Just don't you believe it.

The same with lumber, which we have more of now than there is money to build with.

Don't be brainwashed by the people with money who want even more of it.

BERNICE WALKER
Jerome

Another rebuttal

Editor, Times-News:

This is a rebuttal to Mr. Michael Walz, titled A Short-Sighted View.

I can't believe a man with his past experience as a prosecuting attorney and a defense lawyer can be so ignorant to the cause of rising crime. Mr. Walz gave us the reason for rising crime in his second paragraph, when he told us that the perpetrator was put in prison for 10 years for shooting someone. The cause of rising crime is due to lawyers' constant plea bargaining to try and reduce charges against a criminal, and also to judges who do not give stiffer sentences for crimes that deserve them.

It is quite obvious that Mr. Walz is very closed-minded when it comes to handguns; however, maybe this will open his eyes and mind to another side of handguns. Handguns can be used to kill someone, but so can rifles, knives, forks, shotguns, axes, hammers, screwdrivers, ice picks and even our bare hands, but there has to be intent to kill before any of these weapons can be used to kill someone.

"I was very disturbed when I read his statement. That everyone with a handgun is a potential killer." I am a handgun owner and so is my husband.

I enjoy hunting very much. The thought never entered my mind when I was buying my guns that they would be used to shoot someone. I was thinking more of a crisp fall morning on a ridge overlooking a patch of timber anticipating that nice big buck or bull elk that would soon step out into the clearing.

It's too bad that Mr. Walz can't join the millions of Americans who own guns and enjoy the benefits and recreation of hunting, target shooting, trap shooting, skeet shooting, and many more benefits of owning a gun, including to defend our country in time of war.

I do not consider myself a potential killer. I know my guns and how to use them. Only a careless person consumes alcohol while handling firearms and it is usually himself that gets hurt.

Mr. Walz, please don't put all gun owners on your "potential killer" list because 99 percent of us are everyday people just like you, with families and have a good name in the community. It would distress me terribly if my two sons were told their mother was a "potential killer" because she owned guns.

CARMEN LUTHER
Jerome

Put up an antenna

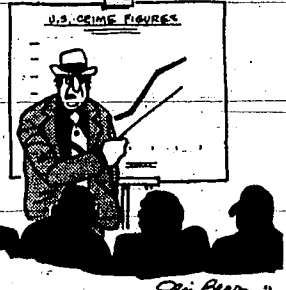
Editor, Times-News:

Mr. Rittour's sudden announcement of eliminating all four Salt Lake channels had shocked everyone. At least one Salt Lake station, and that's KTVX Channel 4 which had provided us the best program in all of Magic Valley, could have been retained for this area. However, it seems that Mr. Rittour doesn't realize that with only Boise channels (and local 11) we don't need Cablevision in Twin Falls. All we have to do is put up an antenna and we can cancel our subscription to Cablevision.

If a thousand residents cancel their subscription then Cablevision for sure goes broke and Mr. Rittour for sure will be fired. The protests are loud and clear. Not, like Mr. Rittour states, mild.

ANGEL NIGER
Twin Falls

Berry's World



"Bad news: Serious crime is only up nine percent. Good news: Only one out of five of us gets caught!"



George Will

Pessimistic attitudes about budget drag nation down

The Washington Post Company
WASHINGTON — The scrupulous Victoria Will was born on Oct. 1, 1960, so it was to be expected that as Oct. 1, 1981, approached, the world would turn in a new direction.

Oct. 1 is the first day of the fiscal year. Now begins the bulk of the president's economic program, and markets (which means many people) seem to be holding their breath.

This is a vigorous nation with a continental market, rich in resources, the most important being reasonably educated and industrious population. It has a huge pent-up demand for houses, automobiles, and capital goods. Common sense suggests that the fate of the nation does not depend on the differences between the economic numbers bandied by the president and his critics. The im-

pression that the stakes are immense derives, in part, from the administration's contribution to the national monomania about economic numbers. For a while the administration should, but evidently cannot, talk about anything — soybeans, sex, anything — else.

Some of the president's senior aides believe that part of Jimmy Carter's problem was that he overplayed the nation's circuits with too many issues. They believe that the way to husband presidential power is to focus on one theme at a time. So for nine months the president's theme has been economic recovery. Such a focus has benefits, but also has costs.

While the administration was deferring work on behalf of controversial "distractions," such as the proposed sale of AWACS aircraft to Saudi Arabia, opponents were spending

months quietly gathering strength. A hard-won and easily lost mood of support for an assertive foreign policy and adequate defense spending is being frittered away as the administration slights foreign policy and seems to be acquiescing in plans to balance the budget at the expense of defense.

The two great questions of the 20th century are: Can the democracies find the stamina to withstand the protracted challenge of the totalitarianism? Are the democracies disciplined enough to endure the painful policies necessary to cure the inflation that their indiscipline created? These two questions are related, and current events are only the most recent evidence that pessimism is realism.

An unreasonable pessimism — concerning short-run economic developments — is being deepened by the

spate of talk about restoring the gold standard. Many of those advocating restoration have credentials commanding respect, and much of what they say is true. But the truth of the argument for a gold standard is, for now at least, beside the point. The argument may be true; it unquestionably is untimely.

The mere fact that the argument is occurring suggests that the "supply sliders" are perplexed and are improvising, or that they have been less than forthright. It suggests that there was a little asterisk at the end of the supply-side argument, an asterisk which referred the nation to a footnote that said: "Oh, by the way, the success of all the tax and spending decisions hitherto advocated depends on radical revision of the monetary system." People are, understandably, nervous when told that the success of

a policy depends on something that is probably not going to happen, ever, and certainly is not going to happen soon.

What may happen soon is that sensible people will become sick of the vanity and misapprehensions reigned in many arguments about who should get what — or for that matter, who does get what — from government.

Some children of my acquaintance have a new expression of disapproval. "Gross" and even "grossening" are out. "Vomitrocious" is in. The word is, like most children, a bit too glib for comfort, but, like most children, it cannot not be faulted for blandness. The word has arrived in the nick of time. It describes a lot of the rhetoric now heard regarding the budget.

As is to be expected in a middle-

class nation, the bulk of government benefits go to the middle class. And the bulk of complaints about "big government" come from the middle class. I do not mind the policies; I mind the attitude of the many comfortable people who receive benefits while protesting about government being on their backs, and while wailing that, somewhere, someone less than "truly needy" may be getting government assistance.

Compared to some cowboys — symbols of rugged individualism: hairy-chested, leathery-skinned, row's feet around the eyes — who use heavily subsidized water, graze their cattle on public land for a pittance, and have their market protected by beef import quotas — compared to such Marlboro men, the average inner-city welfare mother is the soul of self-reliance.

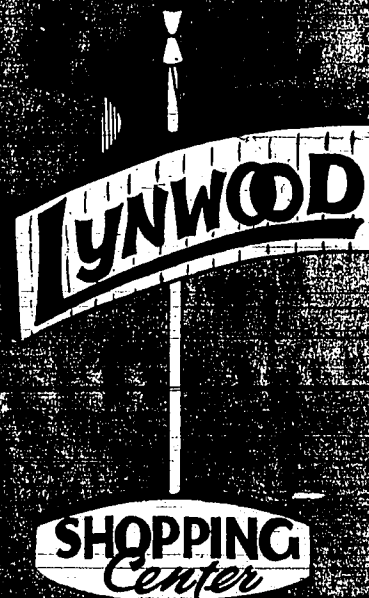
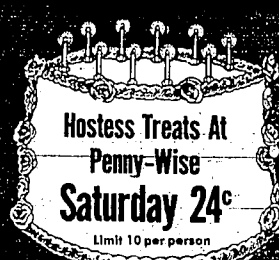
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Fate of crime-fighting agency debated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Treasury Secretary John Walker Jr. denied repeatedly Thursday that a final decision has been made to abolish a key crime-fighting agency, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

But Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., remained unconvinced.

Testifying in a House judiciary subcommittee headed by Hughes, the official said reports of "a final specific administrative proposal to eliminate ATF were incorrect."

"While a number of possible options to reorganize and possibly eliminate a

number of activities are being considered, no final decision has been made by the department to dismantle or abolish ATF," Walker said.

But Hughes produced an internal Treasury Department memorandum from Walker to the heads of the bureau and the Secret Service and the Customs Service, announcing formation of a departmental "steering committee on the phase-out of ATF (alcohol, tobacco and firearms)."

The New Jersey Democrat also said a memo being circulated in the Office of Management and Budget suggests that "a continuing federal role is

questionable." In a nationwide war on arson — one area in which the bureau is active.

Walker's memo was "rather clear," Hughes told him. "It says you're designating certain people to phase out ATF."

"The memo perhaps used ill-advised language in the use of the term 'phase-out,'" Walker conceded. But he added, "I'm here today to say no decision has been made."

Walker said the department expects to make "substantial savings" by closing some offices and by shifting

personnel from regulatory to enforcement activities.

Opening the hearing, Hughes said the bureau has been "extremely aggressive" in investigating major arson cases and is "the only agency at the federal level which is devoting substantial resources to this growing menace."

He said announced budget cuts for the agency do not square with President Reagan's recent pledge of support for a national "war on crime."

"Flights of rhetoric cannot stop crime," he said, saying what is needed is "adequate resources."

Koop won't preach as surgeon general

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. C. Everett Koop, nominated to be U.S. surgeon general, told his Senate confirmation hearing Thursday he opposes federal funding for abortion but would not use his new job as a "pulpit" on the pro-life circuit.

Koop, President Reagan's choice to head of the Public Health Service, told the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee about a conversation he had with Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker on his first day in Washington.

"I think I've said enough and written enough about the right to life," Koop said he told Schweiker. "It's not my intent to use any government post as a pulpit for ideology. It's not my intent to continue to be a speaker on the pro-life circuit."

"That is the way I have behaved since I've been here," Koop said. He has been deputy assistant secretary of health for six months.

No senator expressed opposition to the famed pediatric surgeon's nomination during the one-day

hearing and it appeared the committee would give him easy approval after the Senate returns Oct. 14 from its recess.

The surgeon general directs the government's vast system of hospitals and research facilities and directs federal health education and preventive medicine programs. The effects probably best known for the health hazard warning on cigarettes.

The 65-year-old Koop's vocal anti-abortion position and conservative social views generated controversy around his selection, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., questioned him closely about comments he has made critical of feminists and suggesting that poverty blinds families together.

Koop has acknowledged telling the American Family Institute last November, "The family is not threatened by poverty, inadequate education, lack of a more beneficial social planning government; indeed, these deprivations, when they exist, mold, knit and glue together a family structure."

President signs stopgap funding legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Thursday signed stopgap legislation providing emergency funds to keep federal government operating for the first 50 days of the new fiscal year.

"While I am signing this resolution, I want to make clear that it is only a stopgap measure to keep the government running for the next few weeks until the Congress acts upon regular 1982 appropriations bills," Reagan said in a statement.

The new fiscal year began Thurs-

day. The House and Senate completed action on the measure 27 minutes after the Wednesday midnight deadline, and sent it to the White House.

It includes riders providing a tax break for members of Congress, lifting a ceiling on the amount of senators' outside earnings, and giving all members of Congress an automatic cost-of-living raise in future years unless both Houses act to nullify it.

Passage of the bill ensured the

government can continue normal operations with no interruptions, although it was left technically without funds until Reagan signed the measure.

"The pattern of spending that is permitted by this resolution is far different from what the Congress or I would recommend," Reagan said.

For example, defense spending will be held well below the levels I have requested. Spending for many other programs could, under this resolution, be far higher than I re-

quested last March.

Reagan said his program "to keep the nation on the path to economic recovery" includes substantial reductions in the 1982 budget requests to hold down spending and prevent a large increase in deficits.

He said the spending levels he has asked are well below those in the fiscal 1982 appropriations bills acted on thus far by the House and Senate. "My new proposals will reduce budget authority \$26 billion below the levels proposed last March," he said.

Criminals would kill prosecutor, police

Foiled robbery reveals bizarre plan to seize Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A bizarre plot by a group of criminals to take over the city of Indianapolis, assassinate the county prosecutor and kill a large number of police officers was foiled when a robbery to finance the scheme failed. It was reported Thursday.

According to a story carried in The Indianapolis News, the scheme included extorting business owners, using terrorist tactics to kill police officers and "blowing up" the City-County Building with grenades.

The takeover was aborted, the newspaper said, when the first of a series of robberies to finance the plot failed.

Contacted by UPI, Marion County Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith said, "I won't deny the story or confirm it." He added, however, that his office took the threats seriously but he could not confirm the plot to kill police or blow up the municipal building.

According to the account, the group was made up of from 40 to 70 criminals in and out of prison who planned also to take over all drug and prostitution operations in Indianapolis.

The group had planned to use terrorist and guerrilla tactics, including storming a police roll call site with

automatic weapons and killing as many officers as possible, The News said.

"An informant gave police a taped statement that the group had the physical plans for the City-County Building and was seriously thinking about blowing it up," The News reported.

The News said the gang was responsible for the slaying of Brink's security guard William Sieg during a \$45,000 robbery of a K-Mart store Aug. 4, 1980. Tommie Smith and brothers Gregory and Earl Resnoir were convicted Tuesday on murder charges for Sieg's death.

Smith and Gregory Resnoir also had been convicted on murder charges and sentenced to the electric chair for the slaying of Indianapolis policeman Jack Ohrberg, who was killed trying to arrest them for a bank robbery.

The group reportedly was planning to use money from the bank robbery to finance the purchase of weapons for "bigger things," The News said. "The holdup was bungled and Aaron Resnoir, brother of Earl and Gregory, was accidentally shot to death."

The News said the gang was in need of cash after the bungled bank robbery and decided to go after a Brink's truck.

Reagan defers \$737 million in spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Thursday deferred spending \$737.2 million, stalling projects that include work on synthetic fuels and some money earmarked for black men who survived the Tuskegee, Ala., syphilis experiments.

The president said in a letter to Congress the "deferrals are primarily routine in nature and do not, in most cases, affect program levels."

His message said \$396.3 million represents continued deferrals of funds for 22 projects that also had been withheld in the 1981 fiscal year.

Reagan's letter was based on a memorandum prepared by budget

director David Stockman. Under the law, the president can defer most appropriated funds without congressional action, although the vote of either house can overturn it.

The new deferrals, which the memo said have "some policy significance," affect the Energy Department, the Public Health Service, the Labor Department and the Appalachian Regional Commission.

The largest new deferral of \$145 million from the Energy Department's work on converting coal to oil or gas substitutes.

"The administration has proposed terminating all funding for fossil

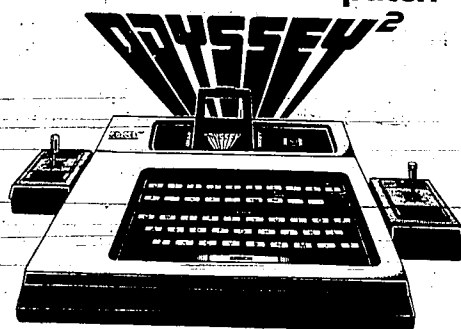
energy synthetic fuel demonstration plants" and shifting the earmarked funds to the department's research and development account, the memo said.

"Also included... is \$50,340 which could be used for the government's liability for surviving patients of the Tuskegee syphilis study and their dependents," Stockman advised.

In a U.S. Public Health Service study that ran from 1932 until 1972 in the Alabama town, treatment was withheld from 400 syphilis victims so physicians could study long-term effects of the disease.

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Panel calls for restoring role of political conventions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bipartisan, blue ribbon panel studying how the nation elects presidents warned Thursday if the political parties don't rescue what it termed the present dull and distorted system, Congress will.

In its final report the Duke University forum said restoring national political conventions to their historical role of choosing presidential candidates is the best way to build parties.

This can be done by freeing delegates at national conventions to vote for any candidate they chose rather than binding them to back the one they were elected to support, the report said.

The 20-member panel also recommended a shorter primary season with far fewer than 1980's 37 primaries, more local party caucuses

to select delegates and a stronger role for party officials and public officials in selecting candidates.

The report said the primary caucus season, which now stretches from January in Iowa to June in California should be shortened to four months, with primaries held on only one day of each month.

"The main thing we are saying is that the party better take charge of selecting the candidates for president, or Congress, seeing the inadequacy of present system, is going to take over," said Duke University President Terry Sanford, chairman of the panel and a 1976 Democratic presidential candidate.

The forum is composed of members of Congress, professional politicians and civic leaders.

While the panel believes parties and

politicians should have more control over choosing the candidates, it is not proposing a return to smoke-filled rooms and boss-dominated politics, Sanford said.

Boss controlled delegates could not occur anyway in the television age, he contended.

"In our judgment, the present system...saps interest, distorts choice, eliminates judgment, narrows the popular base, spans too long a period and squeezes out of the deliberative process those peers whose evaluations—and cooperation—the choice of a president vitally requires," the report said.

It said the key to revitalizing political parties lies in restoring the national political convention as the dramatic focal point in the nomination process.

Economists: Watch for potholes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Private economists said Thursday the road ahead is full of potholes and the nation's economy will suffer from sluggish growth for another year before it turns around under President Reagan's economic program.

"It'll take time to reach the clear, smooth stretch; meantime the part of the road immediately ahead is dimly lit and pitted with numerous bumps and potholes," said William A. Schreyer, chairman of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the giant Wall Street securities firm.

Schreyer and a panel of leading economists told a conference of business executives Thursday — the day Reagan's economic program took effect — not to expect much relief from high interest rates over the next several months.

The analysis at the forum, sponsored by the Conference Board, a non-profit business research organization, also said economic growth likely would continue to be relatively modest for 1982 with a chance of recession during the next three months.

"For the first time there is significant evidence of recession," said Albert Sommers, chief economist for

the Conference Board. Because of high interest rates, he forecast that real economic growth would be limited to about 1.3 percent in 1981 and 1.3 percent in 1982.

However, Sommers and other analysts generally concurred with Jerry Jordan, a member of the President's Council of Economic advisers, that progress would continue to be made on inflation with the rate declining to 7 or 8 percent by the end of next year.

The economists predicted interest rates will not come down more than 2 to 4 percentage points in view of the Federal Reserve's tight credit policy, coupled with the demand for credit by business and the government's need to finance a budget deficit which many estimated would be far in excess of the \$43.1 billion the administration has projected.

"The obsession in this country over deficits" is enough to keep rates up," said Walter F. Hoadley, senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution and former chief economist of the Bank of America.

Hoadley predicted short-term interest rates would drop no more than two to four percentage points over the next six months.

Gifts needed to make up for cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of United Way of America said Thursday he looks for an increase in charitable contributions to make up for some of the federal budget cuts that are reducing social services.

"Voluntary health and social service agencies have endured slow, quiet strangulation at the hands of inflation," said Donald V. Seibert, chairman of United Way of America's Board of Governors and chief executive officer of the J.C. Penney Co., Inc.

"If the president's policies bring down inflation," Seibert said, "we feel the short term sacrifice will be worth the future health of the nation and its voluntary service system."

Seibert's remarks were made in an address to the National Press Club.

He said United Way estimated the cutbacks in government spending for

social services going into effect with the new fiscal year at about 25 percent.

"When government cuts are combined with higher costs and less purchasing power because of inflation, the result, for most of the agencies we support, is a net loss in service delivery capacity," he said.

"The key variable is our own capacity, through increased private initiatives, to offset some of the losses," Seibert said.

Both the Reagan administration and the voluntary sector have indicated they are relying on an increase of private charitable giving to offset the government cutbacks in social service funds.

But whether the tax incentives created as part of the administration's economic recovery program will do the job has been hotly debated.

An Urban Institute study released

in late August estimated the tax program could cost charities as much as \$18 billion in individual giving over the next four years because the incentive for individuals to give would be lessened by the reduction in the maximum tax rate on unearned income and by the across-the-board reduction in the marginal tax rates.

But Seibert took issue with that interpretation, arguing it did not mean a decline in giving, and he predicted "the rate of growth in personal giving will be at record levels."

He cited a Gallup poll done for United Way last week in which 72 percent of those who reported making charitable contributions said they gave because they "like to help others," 20 percent said they gave for religious reasons and only 8 percent said tax deductions were a reason for giving.

Atlanta prosecutors want motions limited

ATLANTA (UPI) — Prosecutors in the case of Wayne B. Williams, the man charged in two of 28 slayings of Atlanta blacks, issued a stinging attack Thursday on the defense and asked a Superior Court judge to order a halt to their flood of pretrial motions.

In a motion filed before Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper, Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton and his assistants accused defense attorneys of unnecessarily delaying the trial by continuing to file pretrial motions "without regard to the law and this court."

The prosecutors noted the attorneys

Mary Wellcome and Tony Axim had filed 42 motions, including seven last Friday. Cooper asked last August that all remaining pretrial motions be filed during a 10-day period.

In a related development, Cooper announced Thursday that in an effort to "bring this case to a speedy conclusion," he was indefinitely postponing a hearing today on a defense motion to throw out evidence obtained in a June 3 search of Williams' home and car.

The judge, saying Ms. Wellcome had told him she would file a similar motion on evidence taken during a second search of Williams' home, said

he wanted to hear both motions at once.

"To hear a similar motion on a similar warrant at a different time would further delay the trial of Ms. Wellcome's client, and I would hope that is not her motive," Cooper said.

In asking Cooper to bar further pretrial motions, prosecutors said "if this case is ever to be tried, the filing of additional motions should be terminated unless, by leave of the court, the defense can show that said motions could not have been filed and disposed of within limits previously set by this court."

Supply of Billy Beer cans seems to cover all demand

By United Press International

You say you've got a six-pack of Billy Beer stashed away? You say you'll sell it for \$3,000? The jokes on you, buddy — unless you want to trade it for two \$1,500 Edsel hubeaps.

Because you're stuck with six colorful cans of very stale brew.

It's been about four years since Billy Beer hit the market, capitalizing on the let-it-all-hang-out shenanigans of President Carter's brother Billy.

The beer sold like hotcakes, but the fad died after a year or so when beer drinkers discovered it was just their local brew in a fancy can.

But in attics and broom closets around the country sat thousands of Billy Beer cans. And suddenly a couple of months ago, the ads began to appear in magazines and papers.

"Billy Beer, 1 unopened can: \$500 or best offer," said an ad in the Boston Globe.

Others asked as much as \$1,000 a can. Rumors bouncing off rumors told of some guy or other in Maine or South Carolina or somewhere who sold a six

pack for \$3,000 — or was it \$4,000? The fact is, only a few are buying, and then apparently for speculation.

Serious collectors say a can of Billy Beer is worth about 75 cents, and sometimes brings as much as \$1.

Coel "Chic" Burr of Birmingham, Ala., said he bought a few cans from Carter's Plains, Ga., gasoline station for \$7.50 each. He says the beers are worth \$1,000 a can.

"The biggest offer I got was \$250 a can, but I'm not going to give it away," he said. "I'll just hang onto it because I'm not selling under the going price."

"They laughed at me, my wife and my three daughters, but I said it was going to be a collector's item someday."

Gregg Kreyling of St. Louis, the president of the 8,000-member Beer Can Collectors of America, said he understood the Billy Beer boom "started on the Merv Griffin."

"They had a gentleman on talked about presidential souvenirs and he mentioned that Billy Beer would fall in that category," Kreyling said. "That got it going."

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Kuwait claims Iran attacked oilfields

KUWAIT (UPI) — Kuwait charged Thursday that Iranian warplanes violated its airspace for the fourth time since the start of the Iran-Iraq war, attacking and setting fire to oil installations. Officials in Tehran denied the charge.

The Kuwaiti Foreign Ministry summoned Iranian Ambassador to Kuwait Ali Shams Ardakani and handed him a formal note of protest which was described by Kuwait's KUNA news agency as "strongly worded."

A spokesman said the Kuwaiti cabinet met in emergency session to discuss the attack, which KUNA said was the fourth incident since the start of the Iran-Iraq war on Sept. 22, 1980.

Kuwait's government spokesman and acting foreign minister, Abdel Aziz Hussain, said three Iranian warplanes attacked the oil complex in Um Alsheh, across the border from the Iraqi oil installations that have been frequent targets in the war.

Hussain said there were no casualties in Thursday's attack but it touched off a massive fire which damaged part of the installation. The blaze was brought under control by firemen later in the day, he said.

An Iranian foreign ministry spokesman, contacted by telephone from Beirut, called the Kuwaiti report "baseless." Our planes were not even in the area today and there has been no aerial activity in that area.

Iran mourns military brass

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Thousands of black-clad Iranians marched through downtown Tehran Thursday clenching their fists and beating their chests to mourn the nation's top military brass who were killed in a plane crash.

The emotional funeral ceremony on the eve of today's presidential and parliamentary elections, carried the ruling Islamic clergy lowered the voting age by one year in an effort to increase the turnout in the elections.

The government announced that the voting age for the elections had been reduced from 16 to 15 years.

In Friday's poll, Iranians will choose a successor to slain president Mohammad Ali Rajai. Sayed Ali Khamenei, a close aide of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is favored to beat other nominees of the ruling clergy. Khamenei's chances were enhanced when Prime Minister Mohammad Reza Mahdavi Karubi surprisingly dropped out of the race for presidency.

Solidarity officials challenge Walesa

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Three radical Solidarity officials Thursday challenged union chief Lech Walesa for leadership of the 10-million member movement.

Although Walesa, 38, was expected to survive the challenge to his leadership, he again came under bitter attack from the floor of the union congress.

Walesa's three challengers were union vice chairman Andrzej Gwiazda, 46, leader in the free trade union movement of the 1970s, Szezein Solidarity leader Marian Jurczyk, 46, one of the key leaders in the 1980 strikes, and Bydgoszcz regional chief Jan Rutewski, 37.

All three played prominent roles in Solidarity's evolution and all are considered radicals who oppose Walesa's desire for a strong centralized leadership which must dominate regional power centers.

Delegate Franciszek Luczak from Szezein launched one of the harshest attacks of the congress.

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Friday Special

Friday, October 2, 1981

B

Although cable channel changes not going smoothly

Here's your guide to the new cable dial

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Perhaps an introduction is in order — Magic Valley Cablevision viewers this is your new television dial.

It has been the subject of controversy because many are not happy with the change, or at the very least, are apprehensive. For Salt Lake City stations will no longer be broadcast into the more than 13,000 homes receiving Cablevision in Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen, Filer, Jerome, Wendell and Gooding.

When the switch will be made for all cable customers is still in doubt, however.

The program switch was scheduled for Thursday. Despite thorough planning on Wednesday, Cablevision employees struggled to meet the deadline. Viewers in Wendell and Gooding will have to wait until at least this afternoon for the change to be made.

Thursday afternoon, test equipment was sent in by plane to help find the problem in a Filer transmission tower that was holding up the switch. Said Cablevision Area Manager Gene Rittner:

"He still expected the program change to be made Thursday for most cable customers. But if it could not be made before the prime-time evening viewing hours, the company would wait until Thursday night to make the switch, he said.

In any case, for cable customers where the channel changes may already have been made, and for those who will have to wait a little longer, allow us to present your television dial.

2 KBCI-TV

Channel 2 is now KBCI from Boise. It occupies the spot on the dial formerly held by KUTV from Salt Lake City.

However, because KUTV is an NBC affiliate and shows most of the network programming broadcast by Twin Falls station KMVT, KUTV's transmission was often replaced on the cable dial by KMVT's. Federal law requires a cable company to do this in order to protect a local station from competition brought into an area solely by the cable.

KBCI is a CBS affiliate owned by Eugene Television Inc. of Eugene, Ore. The company owns three television stations in Oregon, all NBC affiliates.

NICKELODEON ARTS

ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE

Channel 3 makes a double play for people's attention. From 6 a.m. until 7 p.m. it shows commercial-free programming for children on Nickelodeon. From 7 p.m. until 1 a.m., it becomes Alpha Repertory Television Service, or ARTS, showing cultural programs.

This combination station is itself the product of a combination. The producing company is Warner Amex, an outgrowth of Warner Communications Corp. and American Express.

Nickelodeon features programs designed for a variety of age groups. For example, children seven and under can watch "Vegetable Soup" (at noon on weekdays), which features animation, singing and the theme that people of

See related story on today's TV section cover

all races and religions can live in harmony. For teens, Nickelodeon offers "Studio 54" (weekdays at 1:30 p.m.), a look at unusual occupations and "Livewire" (weekdays at 3 p.m. and tonight at 6 p.m.) a talk and variety show featuring teen personalities discussing teen subjects.

ARTS presents three-hour shows exploring a particular theme and broadcasts the package twice each night. Tonight's theme contrasts Eastern and Western culture with documentaries about Vietnam and Claes Oldenburg, a leader of the pop art movement. It also features a performance of the Sorcerer's Apprentice by the French National Orchestra.

Programs on ARTS will air from 7 until 10 p.m., then will be repeated in the 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. slot.

KAID-PBS

Channel 4 is KAID, the Boise Public Broadcasting System station. It offers PBS programs plus its own nightly local news show "Reporters" at 7 p.m., extensive coverage of the Idaho Legislature, television courses from Boise State University and broadcasts of some high school sports tournaments.

Although the bulk of the operating funds for KAID are raised through donations, the station's finances were hurt when the Legislature cut off all its state funds in July. Recently, the state Board of Education voted to lobby the Legislature to restore the funds and to change the way the state's three PBS stations are supervised to make them more attractive to the lawmakers.

CNN

CABLE NEWS NETWORK

Channel 5 is the Cable News Network, CNN. As of last week, the first 24-hour television news channel was available in almost 9 million homes, said Nery LeBrun, general sales manager and marketing director for the Turner Broadcasting System. CNN employs about 600 people, he said.

While CNN is a 24-hour news station, there are also specific times set aside for features, analysis and talk shows.

Monday through Friday highlights include the feature-oriented "Take Two" at 9 a.m., "Afternoon," which airs here at 11 a.m., is a mixture of news and features while "News World" at 3 p.m., "Moneyline" at 4 p.m., "CNN Sports" at 4:30 p.m. and "Prime News" at 5 p.m. are more news and information oriented.

Other Monday through Friday highlights include "Freeman Reports," a talk show hosted by Sami Freeman, at 7 p.m., "Sports Tonight" at 8 p.m., "West Coast Report" at 9:30 p.m., "People Tonight" at 10 p.m., "Sports Update" at 11 p.m.

On Saturdays, CNN highlights include "CNN from Hollywood" at 11 a.m., "Style" (fashion) at 12:30 and 10:30 p.m., "Week in review" at 2:30 p.m., "Sports Saturday" at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Sunday highlights include "Special Reports" at 10 a.m., "Inside Business" at 3:30 and 8:30 p.m. and "Sports Sunday" at 4 p.m.

According to CNN promotional material, the 15-month-old news channel carried reports of the eruption of Mount St. Helens two hours before the major networks. The company also boasts that between April and June of this year, 38 cable systems dropped channels they had carried to make room for CNN.

KIVI TELEVISION

Channel 6 is station KIVI, a seven-year-old ABC affiliate with its main offices in Nampa. For KIVI, this has been a week of big change. In addition to its introduction here by Cablevision, the station is under new management.

Its sale from the Futura Corp. to a South Carolina company took effect Wednesday. The new corporate name for KIVI is Sawtooth Communications.

KIVI Program Manager Larry Chasen said the station recently broadcast the Idaho State University versus Boise State University football game and is attempting to get the rights to two games featuring the state schools.

KTVB

Channel 7 is one of the few channels on the Cablevision dial to remain the same. It is NBC affiliate KTVB of Boise, which is owned by Cablevision's parent company, the King Broadcasting Co.

KTVB is received through over-the-air signals in many Magic Valley homes. For that reason, a federal law passed before King owned either the cable system or KTVB stated that the Boise station could not be shut-out of the cable system.

SUPERSTATION WTBS

Channel 8 also remains the same, WTBS, the so-called "Superstation" from Atlanta owned by Ted Turner. WTBS is received in about 17.5 million out of the 32 million homes served by cable systems in the country, according to station spokesman LeBrun.

The station has begun to attract advertising dollars from the giants in television advertising, such as Procter and Gamble and General Foods, he said.

WTBS uses a heavy schedule of syndicated reruns, old movies and sports. It schedules as many as 40 movies a week. If forced into a baseball strike, it would have shown 150 out of 162 scheduled regular season Atlanta Braves baseball games. (Turner also owns the Braves.)

It would have broadcast many Atlanta Chief's soccer games, but that Turner-owned team folded at the end of last season after a string of million-dollar-loss years.

CBN SATELLITE NETWORK

Channel 9 remains the Christian Broadcasting Network, but the station has undergone a change-of-philosophy and will soon present daily programming patterned after the entertainment offered by the major networks. A soap opera and morning talk show have already premiered. Late night reruns of "Bachelor Father" are shown. A noon newscast — the first news show broadcast on CBN — will begin this month. Other entertainment programs will

be introduced throughout the rest of the year.

The reason for the change in program philosophy is that surveys showed the only people watching CBN were Christians, explained a company spokesperson. "That doesn't do too much for your commission to go into all the world," she said.

CBN's soap opera, "Another Life," follows a Christian family as it tries to solve its problems as Christians. "They don't always come out with the 'right' response," the CBN spokesperson said.

Channel 10

Channel 10 will be used as it has before to broadcast live proceedings from the U.S. House of Representatives (C-SPAN) and other public affairs programming. Otherwise it will be used to print weather information and other announcements to cable customers.

Channel 11?

Channel 11 will carry no signal because KMVT's through-the-air signal and a cable signal on the same channel would conflict. Cable customers who get a picture on channel 11 are picking up the through-the-air signal and not one broadcast by Cablevision.

KMVT

Channel 12 will be KMVT's new cable home. It was formerly shown on cable channel 6. Lee Wagner, KMVT general manager, is not happy about the confusion the number switch might generate, but he expects any confusion to disappear in a relatively short time. Overall, the new cable station lineup might encourage people to watch more television, and that might benefit KMVT, he said.

ESPN

Channel 13 will be the 24-hour sports channel ESPN, a subsidiary of the Getty Oil Co. Viewers in Jerome already receive the station because they served as a local test market for ESPN. ESPN will be new to the rest of Cablevision's subscribers.

Tonight on ESPN, viewers can watch "College Football Preview" at 7 p.m., a boxing profile at 7:30 p.m., a race at 8 p.m., the "NFL Game of the Week" show at 9 p.m. and Davis Cup tennis semi-finals at 10 p.m.

On ESPN's first Saturday viewers will be able to watch a live Davis Cup tennis match between the U.S. and Australia, NASCAR auto racing and a delayed telecast of the Utah State versus Brigham Young University football game.

ESPN just celebrated its second anniversary and passed the 12 million mark for homes receiving its broadcasts. It shows a variety of college sports, Canadian Football League contests, highlights and preview shows and sports talk shows.

Previews

For those who want a sneak peek at the offerings on these pay-extra channels, Magic Valley Cablevision will broadcast HBO on channel 10 Saturday and Sunday. Showtime will get a showing on the same channel on October 24 and 25.

Lots of losers and a few rough gems in new TV season

By BOB WISEHART
Newhouse News Service

The new fall television season is about to lumber onto the air. But instead of arriving in one burst, the series will sneak into homes one by one.

What follows are capsule descriptions and mini-reviews of what's coming up on NBC, ABC and CBS.

• **"THE DEVIL CONNECTION"** (NBC). Rock Hudson plays Brian Devlin, suave former intelligence agent who built his own detective agency, then sold it to become a "patron of the arts" — whatever that means. Enter a young man named Nick (Jack Scalia), the illegitimate son Devlin never knew he had and who follows in Dad's footsteps to become a private-eye. Grumping all the way, Devlin lends a hand. Remember Hudson in "MacMillan & Wife"? Call this "MacMillan & Son."

• **"FALCON CREST"** (CBS). Two branches of the same family fight to dominate in California wine country. Jane Wyman plays the matriarch, the late Edna. Edna's grown-ups, determined to leave high heel marks on the feet of anyone who gets in her way. Created by Earl Hamner, who brought us "The Waltons" and who insists this is something more than "Dallas" for wines. Hamner is wrong.

• **"STRIKE FORCE"** (ABC). This brings back Robert Stack, who leads a team of Los Angeles cops so downright nasty they scare the jabbers out of the bad guys. In the pilot they're after an ax murderer who works only on Tuesdays. It's as violent a show as you're likely to find. I tried counting the bodies but ran out of fingers and toes. At 62, Stack is as firm of jaw as ever and just might pull it off.

• **"McLAIN'S LAW"** (NBC). James Arness is a former cop who retired to live on a tuna boat or something for the better part of a decade. He rejoins the force, acquires the

usual young sidekick (Marshall Colt), and sets out to bust some heads in the name of law and order. But things have changed. Today's police are supposed to do silly things like read suspects their rights. McLain thinks this is a stupid waste of time. So, I bet, will you.

• **"MAGGIE"** (ABC). If all housewives were as quick as the one-liner as Maggie Weston (Mariam Flynn), they'd be in a Neil Simon movie. Maggie is a "typical" mom and wife in this series produced by Erma Bombeck based on her syndicated newspaper column. It's proof-positive that newspaper people aren't suited for any other line of work. Stick to the column, Erma.

• **"OPEN ALL NIGHT"** (ABC). Having failed at everything else, George Feester (George Dzundza) opens a 24-hour store in a seedy neighborhood in which stroils every misfit central-casting-cum-supply. Also, Mrs. Feester makes Blondie look like Lillian Hellman, and the 15-year-old halfwit son will convince you animals who eat their young are on the right track. It's a funny show in a battle-of-the-zingers way.

• **"JESSICA NOVAK"** (CBS). TV reporter Jessica (Heather Shaver) wants to be a cross between Brenda Starr and Jane Fonda in "The China Syndrome." But her boss gives her assignments like the sand castle contest at the beach. How dedicated is Jessica? During the beginnings of a passionate clutch that's well on the way to an all-movie, the phone rings and she runs off to make journalism, not love. Shaver is bright and appealing. Just overlook the fact that she runs into more gusto in one hour than most reporters encounter in their entire careers.

• **"GIMME A BREAK"** (NBC). Give yourself a break and don't watch this one. Well, Carter is a feisty housekeeper to a widowed and grouchy cop named Carl Kanisky (Dolph Sweet) with a passel of kids. Sound like a scream? It is.

• **"LEWIS AND CLARK"** (NBC). Gabe Kaplan, the comedian hit with "Welcome Back, Kotter," plays a city slicker who buys a roadhouse in Luckenbach, Texas,

acquiring good ol' boy Roscoe Clark (Guthrie Kooch) in the process. There's more corn in this show than on any acre in Iowa. Call it "Ersatz Cowboy."

• **"SHANNON"** (CBS). Another cop show, but stay tuned. Kevin Dobson, Telly Savalas' second banana on "Kojak," has his charisma cooking as a transplanted New Yorker working for the San Francisco police department. He's a widower with a 10-year-old son at home. The formula has a lot of schmalz, but Dobson makes it work.

• **"LOVE, SYDNEY"** (NBC). Based on the TV movie "Sydney Short," to air next week, it's touted as a bold and controversial breakthrough about an aging homosexual (Tony Randall). But the show I saw was about an asexual old sofpy who shares his home with an aspiring actress and her illegitimate child. Still very promising. Some of Randall's best work.

• **"THE FALL GUY"** (ABC). Colt Seavers (Lee Majors) is a veteran Hollywood stunt man who also works as a bounty hunter to make ends meet. The series is better than the idea behind it. It's played very broadly, with humor, lots of action and some good stunts, but needs a shake-down cruise because it tries to work on several fronts at the same time.

• **"MR. MERLIN"** (CBS). This could be "Chico and the Sorcerer." King Arthur's wizard (Bernard Hughes) now runs a San Francisco garage. He finds an apprentice and works cute miracles like we used to in "I Dream of Jeannie" and "Bewitched." I suggest Merlin start with the scripts.

• **"BRET MAVERICK"** (NBC). Some 20 years later, the old smoothie returns. Maverick (James Garner) has settled down in Sweetwater, where he owns a ranch and a saloon. Shifty as ever, he still has several tricks up his sleeve, along with lots of cards. It'll probably work. Garner rarely lets us down.

• **"FATHER MURPHY"** (NBC). Merlin Olsen leaves "The Little House on the Prairie" for his own series as a gold miner who occasionally pretends to be a priest to

keep the authorities from closing down the orphanage. Not bad, though Olsen is so soft-spoken I sometimes wish he'd say to hell with it and punch the bad guys in the mouth.

• **"SIMON & SIMON"** (CBS). Two brothers run a San Diego detective agency. A.J. (Jameson Parker) is the button-down type. Rick (Gerald McManey) lives on a houseboat and is so laid back he almost tips over. It's all right, but not THAT all right.

• **"THE POWERS OF MATTHEW STAR"** (NBC). Fubery is bad enough, what with zits and all — but Matthew Star (Peter Barton) has real problems. He was born on another planet and marked for death by cosmic darts. Now in hiding, he tries to live a normal life as a typical teen-ager on planet Earth.

• **"TODAY'S FBI"** (ABC). This is an updated version of the old series with Eriq Zissel Jr. to show FBI agents are people, too. Mike Connors plays the leader of an FBI team that tackles the Mob. It's made with the backing of the real FBI, meaning the agency has script approval. So don't look for any illegal wiretaps.

• **"THE NASHVILLE PALACE"** (NBC). Just as the country craze starts to fade like a pair of old jeans, NBC comes up with a country variety show. The host will change every week, as will the guests. Performers include Roy Clark, Tanya Tucker and those country favorites Willie Herman and his Thundering Herd. Hub?

• **"KING'S CROSSING"** (ABC). This combines the breathlessness of a bad gothic novel with the pretentiousness of a windy political under full sail. Bradford Dillman stars as a failed writer and alcoholic who moves his family to the country to get his life in shape. There are strange doings in the big house, including a crippled girl whose mother keeps her in the attic.

• **"FITZ & BONES"** (NBC). This has Tom and Dick Smothers as a TV news team. Tom is the cameraman and Dick the reporter. It's played fairly straight, but not always — they are, after all, the Smothers Brothers.

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 83338. We must receive your notice by Wednesday to print it in that week's Friday Special. Calendar events must be open to the public.

Art Classes and Shows

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1232 Oakley Avenue. Beginning Oct. 6, a six-week oil painting class will be given by John Horejs. The fee for the course is \$45, and will be offered both morning and evening on Tuesdays. Fred Ochi, well-known Idaho Falls watercolorist, will teach a two-day workshop on his special watercolor techniques Oct. 16 and 17. For pre-registration or more information call Elaine at 678-4140.

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett Museum's hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays. An exhibition and sale will be conducted by Marion Graph of Baltimore on Oct. 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prices for prints will begin at \$5. Paper Works III Biennial, a juried exhibition of art works on paper by artists living in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming will be on display from Oct. 6 to Nov. 13. An opening reception will for the artists will be Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

KETCHUM — The Wood River Gallery, a Western gallery with a Southwestern emphasis located at 4th and Leadville, is open Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Music

TWIN FALLS — The Single-Ites will hold a dance

Oct. 3 at the Disabled American Veterans Hall. The Floyd White Band will play.

TWIN FALLS — Archie Turner and the Flatlanders will play at a dance Oct. 3 at 8:30 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

TWIN FALLS — An old fashioned evening of dinner and dancing to the Arlon Bastian Band, will be held Oct. 3 at the Turf Club. Dinner will be from 7 to 9 p.m. with dancing at 9 p.m. The cost is \$8 per person including dinner and \$4 per person for dancing only. For reservations, call 733-0710.

JACKPOT — The Leland's will be appearing through Oct. 4 at Cactus Pete's Casino. There are two shows nightly at 8 and 11 p.m. For reservations, call 733-5163 or 702-755-2321.

JACKPOT — The Horseshoe Casino features music and dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. with Oak Creek Country appearing through Oct. 4. For more information, call 733-5163 or 702-755-2321.

Theater

DIETRICH — The senior class is sponsoring the movie "Take Down," to be shown at the high school Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Prices are \$1 for children ages on through twelve, and \$2 for thirteen and over.

TWIN FALLS — "Satire, Anyone?" — a reader's theater production — will be presented at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium Oct. 15, 16 and 17. The play is a light-hearted, humorous presentation. Tickets can be purchased at the CSI bookstore or by calling 733-9554, ext. 234 or 258.

'Masterpiece' going Australian

By BERRY KRUPNICK
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — For the first time in the decade it has been on the air, "Masterpiece Theater" will launch its new season next month with an Australian drama series rather than the usual British fare.

"I couldn't resist it," said Joan Wilson, who is in charge of buying all 1982 masterpieces for American viewing. "It was in England to look at something else, and there was this Australian series literally stunning the entire country. I knew from just looking at the first episode that we had to start off in the fall with this one."

The series is "A Town Like Alice," and it is guaranteed to stun American viewers as well when it begins the first of its six extraordinary hours Oct. 4 on Public Broadcasting Service outlets around the nation.

"A Town Like Alice" could well be the most gripping drama of the year. And it is very likely to make

superstars of its two leading players, Bryan Brown and Helen Morse.

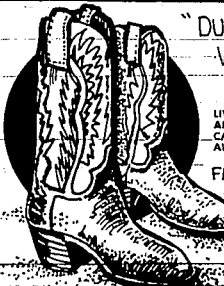
Brown already is fairly well known by Americans as the randy Lt. Peter Handcock in "Breaker Morant." He's tall, ruggedly handsome and has a solid reputation Down Under as Mr. Macho.

Morse is not well known here, more's the pity, but she is deservedly one of the top stars of Australian cinema. She is plain-looking by most American standards, her thin face distinguished only by luminous hazel eyes.

This is only one of the three main segments of the drama, adapted from a best seller by Nevil Shute.

One of the miracles of the production is the love of the young couple, which develops without so much as a word of endearment. It's all in their eyes, in the movements of their bodies — a delicate, flowering romance that will thrill you — and break your heart.

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Reader's theater kicks off CSI's season

The drama department at the College of Southern Idaho will begin its fall season with some lighthearted fare.

A series of humorous sketches, entitled "Satire, Anyone?" will poke fun at humans and their follies. Topics will range from sexual harassment in the office to the behavior of American tourists abroad.

Done in a readers-theater format, "Satire, Anyone?" will open Thursday, Oct. 15, and run through Saturday evening. All performances will start at 8:15 p.m. in Room 119 of the Fine Arts Center at CSI.

Authors brought to life in the performance will range from the old masters Mark Twain and James

Thurber to contemporary columnist Art Buchwald.

Directed by speech and drama Professor Fran Tanner, the cast will be composed of seven students and guest performer Maryann Stanger, a CSI alumna.

The students in the cast will be: Kathi Silver of Jerome; Cliff Hall of Kimberly; Mike Corbett of Rupert; and Matt Frantz, Bob Floyd, Candace Booth and Karen Walton, all of Twin Falls.

Tickets for the production are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased at the college bookstore, or by calling 733-9554, extension 234. For more information, call 733-9554, extension 266.

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New, top notch news series begins today

PBS on Poland

By KENNETH R. CLARK
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — If the powder keg that is Poland doesn't blow before Ben Wattenberg's fine investigative reports on the air Oct. 2, PBS will have a triumphant premiere for its new news-documentary series, "Ben Wattenberg at Large."

That is how contemporary "Spectrum Haunting Communism: Polish Workers" turned out to be.

The Kremlin will not like what Wattenberg has just done in Warsaw, but ABC, CBS and NBC, with all their money, machinery and journalistic talent, could not have done it much better.

"Ben Wattenberg at Large" is a new public broadcasting series slated to make its debut under various local listings Friday, and for the premiere, Wattenberg — author, scholar and political adviser both to the late Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey — chose Poland and its vigorous Solidarity union movement.

Use his camera, ranging from fertile but mismanaged farm fields to empty shelves in stores and blazing defiance by Solidarity, the picture of an unraveling Soviet empire emerges.

In one segment of the investigative report, Wattenberg interviews Communist government spokesman Adam Wysocki, who blames all Poland's troubles on "too much of Western technology and too much of Western capital."

"We imported also the Western form of crisis," he says.

Wattenberg tackles him with glee.

"You now have lines in the street, a miserable economic life, and you're blaming capitalism for it," he says. "Would it be fair if we have inflation in the United States... to blame Poland and Communism for it?"

"No," says Wysocki, and the confrontation ends in laughter.

Wysocki's declamation of the party line is about the only pro-Moscow sentiment expressed in the film. Over and over, workers and students echo nationalist pride and defiance.

The students are seen openly selling such forbidden books as George Orwell's "Animal Farm" and Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "Gulag Archipelago" in the streets and, in the process, "creating apoplexy in the Kremlin."

But the Kremlin, in a date, has swallowed its wrath because, as Wattenberg observes in the film, "the Warsaw Pact alliance would be very different without Warsaw."

As the camera pans from Soviet tanks maneuvering on the Polish border to goose-stepping Polish army troops marching past the nation's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, two heavy questions are unanswered.

Will the Soviet Union invade, and if it does, will the Polish army fight against its own people?

Wattenberg, who had a scant two weeks in which to shoot his report, makes no effort to answer in the film, but following an advance screening for reporters, he expressed his own opinion.

"If they invade, they'll really destroy the Warsaw Pact," he said. "My guess is that they won't — only if Poland tries to create a foreign policy alignment with the West."

And Polish soldiers against Polish workers?

"Afghanistan would be a tea party compared with what would happen in Poland in the event of an invasion," he said. "The Polish people would not take an invasion lying down."

Even as the air date approaches, however, the crisis in Poland is heating up, with Polish troops on alert to put down the workers' movement while the Kremlin watches.

UPI's bestselling book list

By United Press International

Fiction
Gujo — Stephen King
Hotel New Hampshire — John Irving
The Cardinal Sins — Andrew M. Greeley
Legacy — Howard Fast
Noble House — James Clavell
Turd — Deadly Sin — Lawrence Sanders
Goodbye Tanette — Harold Robbins
Clitter Dome — Joseph Wambaugh
Night Probe — Clive Cussler
Gocky Park — Martin Smith

Nonfiction
Beverly Hills Diet — Judy Mazel
How to Make Love to a Man — Alexandra Penney
Never-Say-Diet Book — Richard Simmons
The Lord God Made Them All — James Herriot
Living Alone and Liking It — Lynn Shahan
Foods for Healthy Kids — Lendon Smith
Cosmos — Carl Sagan
Lindrella Complex — Colette Dowling
Everything We Had — Al Santoli
Miss Piggy's Guide to Life — Miss Piggy as told to Henry Beard



The Sleep Center

NBC, 'Saturday Night Live' going for one more chance

By KENNETH H. CLARK
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — By the gauge of any autopsy, NBC's "Saturday Night Live" should be dead and buried and nobody knows it better than Dick Ebersol, the man hired to pull off the miracle of a resurrection.

This week, eyes reddened from lack of sleep, he was putting the finishing touches on the show's new season debut and remembering the apparent corpse he inherited a scant six months ago.

"When I came in in March, I said, 'the lips I'm breathing into are cold,'"

They were indeed, and so were the ratings and the critics.

Under last season's producer, Jean Doumanian, the once robust showcase of hilarity which had launched the likes of John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, Chevy Chase and Gilda Radner to the stars, had deteriorated into toothless silliness.

Shackled by green actors and greener writers, it had become a bush league "Gong Show," finally done in by Charlie Rocket whose now famous four-letter joke brought the Rev. Donald Wildmon's-bewailing reaction for Better Television roaring in for the funeral.

But this Saturday night, "Saturday Night Live" will live again and

Ebersol said the secret of keeping it alive will lie with his new writers who will have "absolute freedom."

"When a writer writes what he wants to write, you get his raw passion," said Ebersol. "When a writer writes what he's assigned to write, you get homework."

Writers of another kind unwittingly gave Ebersol the elbow room he needed in his bid to rebuild the show. He probably is the only producer in the video business who said prayers of thanksgiving for the screen writer's strike that bogged down the prime time production schedule this summer. It hit the industry on the very day he put on the first new version of his show.

"The show in April got good reviews and made NBC feel the show should continue," he said, "but what was really important was that we didn't have to do it again immediately. That strike gave us six months and allowed me to recruit a writing staff second to none in the history of the show."

Getting a guest host for the debut proved more difficult.

In rapid order, James Caan, Dudley Moore and Sen. Barry Goldwater first agreed to handle the chore, then backed out — Caan in deference to an illness in the family, Moore in deference to his own romance and Goldwater in deference to complications from recent hip surgery.

Ebersol finally got a host to work with special guest Rod Stewart, but he

said the host's identity will be kept a secret until the show is on the air Saturday night.

"I hadn't planned it that way, but it is getting us buckets of publicity," he said.

Ebersol, who co-created the original "Saturday Night Live" with Lorne Michaels five years ago, got its resurrection underway by firing almost everybody who had anything to do with last season's debacle. Of the old cast, only Joe Piscopo survived the cull.

New cast members are Eddie Murphy, Tim Kazurinsky, Tony Rosato, Mary Gross, Christine Ebersole (no relation) and Robin Duke.

Ebersol said they are "professionals," and that he fears no repetition of Rocket's four-letter obscenity.

"I was as mad as anyone in this country when I heard Rocket said that word on the air," Ebersol said. "If an actor ever does that on a show of mine, I'll walk out on stage in front of the cameras and fire him in front of the American public."

Even contemplation of such stern discipline, however, touched the showman in Ebersol.

"That would do two things," he said. "First, we wouldn't have to wait for calls from Tupelo (the Rev. Wildmon's Mississippi base), and second, it would be a very dramatic moment for the show."

CBS regains lead in Nielsen news race

NEW YORK (UPI) — After two unparalleled weeks in the ratings cellar, the CBS "Evening News" regained its lead for the week of Sept. 21-25, but ABC continued to dominate prime time entertainment.

The Nielsen news yardstick gave CBS a rating of 11.6 and an audience share of 23. NBC's "Nightly News" — first in the previous two rating periods — was second with 11.1 and 22 and ABC's "World News Tonight" brought up third place with 10.7 and 22.

ABC topped the prime time list at 16.5 and 27.6 and NBC was last with 14.3 and 24.0.

The top programs for the week ending Sept. 29, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co. were:

1. The Johnny Carson Anniversary Special (NBC).
2. NFL Monday Night Football (ABC).
3. The Bob Hope Comedy Special (NBC).
4. Three's Company (ABC).
5. Laverne and Shirley (ABC).
6. 60 Minutes (CBS).
7. Dukes of Hazzard (CBS).
8. Too Close for Comfort (ABC).
9. Walt Disney (CBS).
10. Happy Days (ABC).

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Could replace 'Saturday Night Live'

SCTV goes for the jugular

By TOM SHALES
©1981, The Washington Post Co.

WASHINGTON — No other program on network television has the organic and contagious vitality of "SCTV Network 90," a late-night treasure that is also a hidden treasure thanks to the programming and promotional ingenuity of NBC, which has kept the show a virtual secret since its debut in May.

Nevertheless, the Canadian-made Friday night program has lured the kind of cult following that first glommed to "Saturday Night Live" when that show hit late-night like a white tornado in 1975. At their best, the SCTV players and writers rise to dizzy, delicious heights of inspired and malicious lunacy.

Since NBC can't for love or money, or even love of money, come up with a suitable successor to "SNL," it would seem logical simply to move "SCTV" into its berth. In fact, there's a secret plan at NBC to give the SCTV crew a few whacks at the Saturday night timeslot during SNL off-weeks this fall. Then, if SNL falls yet again, the SCTV gets respectable ratings, it would slide right into the slot and call it home.

What SCTV has is something rare in television: a true mood of merriment. You get the feeling that the seven talented improvisational actors and additional unseen writers and producers get together and beat their brains out thinking up Funny Stuff. Their target is a huge, deserving and helpless one: television, especially in its more insipid and obnoxious forms.

Joe Flaherty, oldest ("in my 30s") of SCTV's seven rowdy players, says that after SCTV's first season as a syndicated half hour, he asked co-writer Harold Ramis if there was enough bad taste in television to keep a satire show in business for another season. "YES!" Ramis replied

without a pause. "You could do it ad nauseum," which would certainly be appropriate.

Flaherty, like others in the cast, plays many parts every week, some of them cunningly patterned after actual TV industry executives. Flaherty's most prominent recurring role is double-dealing skinkint Guy Cabellero, owner of the fictitious SCTV network and, in Flaherty's words, "a real cheap Lionel Barrymore" type.

The other regulars — all masters of visual as well as verbal parody — are tubby John (a.k.a. Johnny La Rue); Andrea Martin (as hot-to-trot station manager Edith Prickley, or incomprehensible immigrant Pini Sclerosso); Eugene Levy (nerd Mel Slurp, host of a ragtag teen-age dance show); Rick Moranis (an uncanny imitator of Woody Allen and Merv Griffin); Dave Thomas (constantly contentious Bill Needle); and the beautiful, versatile Catherine O'Hara.

O'Hara's specialty is talentless Las Vegas chanteuse Lola Heatherton, whose every performance amounts to open-heart surgery on an audience and who responds to their cheers and screams with an excessively grateful, "I want to bear ALL your children!"

NBC got wind of SCTV after its two successful years in syndication and managed to cut a real cheap deal for itself, budgeting each weekly 90 minutes at \$150,000, about 100 grand less than the producers' need. The actual chintzy network (NBC) and the fake chintzy network (SCTV) have haggled for weeks over terms for the show's future. SCTV is taped in remote Edmonton, Canada, in order to save money.

Occasionally, SCTV gets too shrill or silly, but the batting average is high, and the victims eminently dunkable — from blank Brooke Shields to shallow Gene Shalit to pettish Harvey Vilechale to inimitable G. Gordon Liddy to those two clown

movie critics from Chicago who yack it up on PBS.

You have to watch a lot of TV to appreciate fully SCTV's wickedly accurate aim, but its worth sitting through the real banality to get to the parody payoff.

The SCTV players don't hate TV; they love it, mainly for the service it provides in giving us all something to kick around. On "SCTV Network 90," the kicks are swift and, often sublime.

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Marsha Mason mixes marriage, movies with Neil Simon

By RICHARD FREEDMAN
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — When life gets to be too much for Georgia Hines, the actress heroine of the new Neil Simon movie "Only When I Laugh," she kills the bottle.

Not so Marsha Mason, the playwright's wife, who plays Georgia with such authentic power that it may win her a third Oscar nomination (the others were for "Cinderella Liberty" and "The Goodbye Girl").

When Mason becomes frazzled she goes to Swami Muktananda's ashram on the Upper West Side to meditate. When she becomes really frazzled, she attends the swami's ashram in South Fallsburg, N.Y., for an intensive two-day retreat.

"I met the swami six years ago, and also saw him in India just after 'Chapter Two,' the play, opened," the St. Louis-born actress recalls. "Now I try to meditate an hour each morning, or in the evening if I'm working on a movie. Repeating the mantras keeps me focused. It cleans out the garbage that's always floating around in your mind, so higher levels can begin to take over."

She shows off the notched japa ring on her finger, which helps keep track of how many times she has repeated a mantra, much to the Catholics would count their rosary beads.



Movies

Does her husband meditate as well? As the most prolific playwright around, who probably has made more money from his plays and movies than all the dramatists since Aeschylus combined, Neil Simon would hardly seem to have the time to chant "Om" over and over again.

"So much of the act of writing is meditative that when Neil has finished his stint for the day he's more likely to want to socialize with friends," Mason says.

"But he uses meditation on the tennis court if he thinks his game is unfocused and the set isn't going very well."

What happens if his opponent does the same?

"Then you have a great game," Mason laughs.

Another benefit of meditation, she feels, is that one hour of repeating mantras is worth at least two hours of sleep — a luxury this busy couple can hardly afford.

As anyone knows who saw the autobiographical "Chapter Two," either on Broadway or on the screen, Simon met and courted Mason after his first wife died, when the actress was auditioning for his play about Chekhov, "The Good Doctor."

Subsequently, she appeared in such Simon vehicles as "The Goodbye Girl," "The Cheap Detective," "Chapter Two," and now "Only When I Laugh."

She also gave a moving performance in the non-Simon "Promises in the Dark," a fine movie that didn't do as well as it should have because it dealt honestly with a box-office taboo — terminal illness.

Being married to the writer and, for the first time in his career, coproducer, of "Only When I Laugh" is not one of the problems in Mason's life that sends her into meditation.

"Neil and I don't like to discuss business at home, and on the set our behavior is very professional," she explains.

"At the beginning of a film we'll have a reading of the script for the whole cast, and if anyone has a

problem with his or her lines, it's discussed openly. Neil is very cooperative about rewriting to solve whatever crisis comes up, so nobody on the set is jealous of our special relationship."

"Every scene in a movie produces its own problems. But the scene in 'Only When I Laugh' when I fall off the wagon took four days to shoot, and was the hardest to sustain."

"Hitting the same emotion for 17 takes is the worst part of making a movie for me. In a play, you're repeating the role night after night, but at least each night there's a lead-up to the big emotional scenes. In a movie, you've got to sustain it."

"The emotional line an actress needs was always available to me. My problem at the beginning of my career, when I came to New York, was being too slick about it."

"At auditions I'd always make the finals, and never get hired. Before I appeared in 'Cactus Flower' I used to flee the theater in embarrassment at my own performance. I had a lot to learn, and it was slow, steady progress."

"Then I learned how to tap my emotional resources more efficiently. Of course you'll get the emotional line there in the first place, you'll never reach it."

One actress who should have no such problems is 19-year-old Kristy

McNichol, who plays Mason's daughter Polly in "Only When I Laugh."

"It's her first big movie role in which she doesn't play a dummy — she's a semi-juvenile-delinquent camper in 'Little Darlings' and a tough country-and-western manager in 'The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia' — and she plays Polly to the hilt, almost upstaging Mason in the big alcoholic confrontation that climaxes the movie."

But on the off-chance that her career doesn't take off, McNichol vows she would be perfectly content to open a beauty parlor in Hawaii with her hairdresser boyfriend, Joey.

"When I saw Kristy in 'Little Darlings' I knew she had a tremendous natural talent," Mason says. "It was just a question if she was open and vulnerable enough for her instincts to come out. I think Neil gave her that chance with the part of Polly."

"You know, I divide actors into two classes — pronoun actors and verb actors. Pronoun actors are what you see in high school performances and community theaters. They always stress the wrong word in a line."

"They'll say: 'I told her to do something and stress the her' instead of the 'old.' To learn that the action of a sentence is in the verb takes lots of experience."

soft to the tune of the "Liebestod" from "Tristan and Isolde," and the zany production of "Otello" in which the backdrops fly up and down to reveal, alternately, a set for "Guys and Dolls" and the facade of Yankee Stadium.

It was funny when the Marx Brothers did it in "A Night at the Opera," and it's still funny here.

Looking like Frankenstein's monster, Richard Kiel is effective as the creditor you least want to meet in a dark alley. But RYAN O'NEAL seems a bit lost, both as the mid-mannered professor and as the Sengali of Seventh Avenue.

Once again, as in "Just Tell Me What You Want" and "Arthur," Bergdorf Goodman's is used as a comic set. In fact, so many movies have been filmed there lately you wonder when they have time to sell \$100 neckties.

Whether Bergdorf's will ever sell see-through designer jeans is another question. There's no question "So Fine" is a delightful screwball comedy.

Hollywood Q & A

By Phil Roura and Tom Poster
©Chicago Tribune-New York News

I really liked Timothy Hutton in "Ordinary People." Is he planning another movie? — B.B., St. Louis
He's only 21, but Hutton's star really took off like a rocket with "Ordinary People," and as a result he got in on the ground floor with "Taps," a movie he shot for 20th Century-Fox. Plans are to release the film in December.

Please tell me what happened to the TV show "Family." — S.B., Williamsburg, N.Y.

The show, which starred Sada Thompson, was canceled after the 1979-80 season. It had been on for four years.

Are David Carradine and Robert Carradine related? Are either of them married? — E.C., Colorado Springs, Colo.

They're brothers, and the sons of famed character actor John Carradine. They're also the brothers of Keith Carradine. David has been married twice (to Donna Becht in 1969 and to Linda Gilbert in 1977). Robert has never been married.

Capsule movie reviews

By Chicago Sun-Times reviewers

"Arthur" — Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli and John Gielgud star in this hilarious comedy about a bumbling millionaire whose greatest ambition is to remain inebriated, and his love for an aspiring actress. Rated PG. 3½ stars.

"Breaker Morant" — Magnificently entertaining and deeply moving, this much-honored film from Australia details a controversial court martial during the Boer War. As good a movie as you will see. Rated PG. 4 stars.

"Cattle Annie and Little Britches" — A joyous movie that takes a big bite of life. Burt Lancaster, Diane Lane and the amazing Amanda Plummer are wonderful in this rousing story about two girls who join the Dooley-Dalton Gang and give the Old West its last spurt of wild high spirits. Rated PG. 4 stars.

"Continental Divide" — John Belushi, a newspaper columnist in Chicago, is exiled to the wilderness for a story on eccentric ornithologist Blair Brown — and, of course, they

fall in love. A goofy, sophisticated, sometimes funny movie with offbeat, appealing actors — playing offbeat, appealing characters. Rated PG. 3 stars.

"Eye of the Needle" — Part espionage, part cliffhanger, this World War II film stars Donald Sutherland as a ruthless spy and Kate Nelligan as a lonely woman who becomes involved with his work. The movie develops deliberately and is made with quiet competence. Rated R. 3 stars.

"Mommie Dearest" — This movie of Christina Crawford's autobiography is a painful, unrelentingly depressing experience that drones on endlessly. Faye Dunaway delivers a stunning impersonation of Joan Crawford, shown here as a manic-depressive monster. Rated PG. 1½ stars.

"Only When I Laugh" — Kristy McNichol's wonderful, genuine performance is the only redeeming factor in Neil Simon's attempt to be "serious." The other people in this movie (Marsha Mason as an alcoholic

actress, James Coco as her homosexual friend, Joan Hutton as a beauty turning 40) seem to be drawn from advice columns and the character insights of popular songs. Rated PG. 1 star.

"Paternity" — Burt Reynolds' latest is a comedy about a bachelor who wants to be a father. With Beverly D'Angelo, Elizabeth Ashley, Lauren Hutton. Rated R.

"Raiders of the Lost Ark" — Here's a movie of glorious imagination and breakneck speed. Harrison Ford plays an understated, stubborn

archaeologist-adventurer trying to beat the Nazis to the Ark of the Covenant — with the help of resilient leading lady Karen Allen. "George" ("Star Wars") Lucas produced and Steven ("Jaws") Spielberg directed. Rated PG. 4 stars.

"Stripes" — Bill Murray's latest comedy is great, irreverent summer entertainment. Murray plays a laid-back anarchist who, with pal Harold Ramis, impulsively joins the Army and turns his platoon upside down. P.J. Soles, Warren Oates and John Candy also star. Rated R. 3½ stars.

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--	---

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Redford may be after Utah's Senate seat

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
© King Features Syndicate

Q. We've heard rumors that Robert Redford is planning to run for a U.S. Senate seat next year. Anything to them? — O.M.

A. I hear from Washington sources that Redford quietly has been putting out the word among Democrats that he's thinking of running for the Senate from his home state of Utah. Early reaction is that Democrats like the casting but it's much too early to say whether Redford will actually make the race against Republican incumbent Orrin Hatch. If he does, Hatch, who in a recent Utah newspaper poll far outpaced Redford, would find it hard to make political hay of the charge his opponent "is just an actor," considering who's in the White House.

Q. Ever since he's done those camera commercials on TV with actress Mariette Hartley, we've been confused about James Garner's marital status. Is he married, and if so, to whom? — W.J.

A. The 53-year-old Garner is indeed married, but his wife Lolee had been separated for almost two years. Happily, the couple recently reconciled—and resumed their lives together in the same Hollywood house they shared before. Not a moment too soon, since the accident-prone Garner recently broke eight ribs in a mechanical-horse accident on the set of "Maverick." Jim's upcoming TV series, as for those commercials, it was strictly play-acting house for Jim and Mariette.

DESIGNING GYPSY: Gypsy Rose Dee was more noted for taking off than adding on, but it seems the late stripper was a gifted interior decorator, with a penchant for filling her home with Victorian ruffles and



Gossip

melodramatic flourishes. Later inhabitants of Gypsy's famed Manhattan townhouse discovered traces of her whimsical humor all over. One of her most curious touches was a secret ladder uncovered deep within the recesses of a first floor closet. It reached up to Gypsy's second floor boudoir, conveniently leading to her ornate bed!

Q. I know Erica Jong and her husband Jonathan Fast have separated. Has either said what the problem was in the marriage? — K.D.

A. I've talked to close friends of the couple who feel the problem may stem from professional rivalry. Jonathan received critical acclaim for his latest novel, "The Beast." Unfortunately, in terms of the public and publicity most people were more interested in Erica ("Fear of Flying") and her "Fanny."

Q. We've read that Marie Skriver, niece of the late President Kennedy, plans to marry movie musician Arnold Schwarzenegger. What can the see in a muscular lunkhead like him? — A.

A. Arnold, who won both the Mr. Universe and Mr. Olympia titles



NANCY ALLEN
...takes hubby's direction

many times, is indeed muscular but he's no lunkhead. The Austrian-born actor is self-educated in business administration and international economics. In fact, Arnold is quite rich thanks to large and profitable land holdings in California and Colorado. He boasts of "making one dollar into two." Arnold has a new book on body-building out, and recently completed a starring role as a hulking

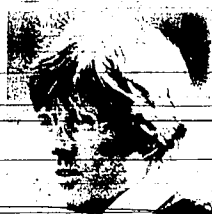


A. SCHWARZENEGGER
...not just a hunk

warrior in the movie, "Conan," about pre-Viking Scandinavia.

Q. We really like Nancy Allen, who co-stars with John Travolta in the movie "Blow Out." What can you tell us about her? — M.R.

A. Nancy, 31, is married to Brian DePalma, who directed "Blow Out" as well as "Dressed to Kill" and "Coffy," two of Nancy's other big



ROBERT REDFORD
...ordinary pol?

films. The couple resides in New York City and they do not have any children—at least not yet. In fact, Allen had to drop out of the film

"Endangered Species" earlier this year because she was pregnant. But, sadly, Nancy had a miscarriage. Her recuperation in Los Angeles went extremely well, and Nancy expects a return to work shortly.

HI, NEIGHBOR! Ex-President Richard Nixon is making every effort to insure his welcome in the New Jersey community where he has just bought a house. Secret Service men have called on neighbors explaining that the Nixon house will be completely floodlit and these lights will go on instantly if anyone trespasses. Word got back to the former president that his neighbors were concerned about the lights, whereupon Nixon sent invitations to all the men in the area for a lunch at a nearby country club to calm their concern.

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<p>ALAN ALDA CAROL BURNETT the Four Seasons</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:15-9:15 SAT-SUN 11:15-1:15 3:15-5:15 7:15-9:15</p>	<p>on Epic Motion Picture for the Entire Family</p> <p>THE TRUE STORY OF A MAN'S DESPERATE SEARCH TO FIND THE LAST WINDNESS</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-10:00 SAT-SUN 11:00-1:00 3:00-6:00 7:00-9:00</p>	<p>On Jupiter's moon he's the only law. SEAN CONNERY PETER BOYLE OUTLAND</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:15-9:15 SAT-SUN 11:15-1:15 3:15-5:15 7:15-9:15</p>
<p>brooke shields martin hewitt endlesslove</p> <p>Brooke Shields Pretty Baby</p> <p>TWIN MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN OPEN 8:00 STARTS 8:30</p>	<p>RYAN O'NEAL (So Fine)</p> <p>A REVEALING COMEDY ABOUT REACHING THE TOP BY WAY OF THE BOTTOM.</p> <p>TWIN MALL CINEMA DAILY 7:15-9:15 SAT-SUN 11:15-1:15 3:15-5:15 7:15-9:15</p>	<p>TERENCE HILL SUPER FUZZ</p> <p>2nd Hit! "Trinity"</p> <p>TWIN GRAND-VU DRIVE IN OPEN 8:00 STARTS 8:30 NOW OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN</p>



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Numerous experts still contend that colors greatly influence people. Item No. 44C in our Love and War man's file hangs on this belief. It cites one color expert as saying that a young woman who wishes to inspire a matrimonial proposal should choose her clothing in accordance with the nature of the man. If he is shy, wear red, says this authority. If he is aggressive, wear white.

Quick, which letter of the alphabet isn't on the telephone dial? Put that query to anybody and the answer will come back: "Q." For reasons unknown, few people remember there's no "Z" on the dial, either.

The Himalayan Mountain Range pushes upwards two inches each year. Erosion each year knocks two inches off the top, however. Growth rate: zero.

A municipal ordinance of Pueblo, Colo., requires all bicycles to have carry-gongs.

MEN WORE BELLS

Q. Where and when did men wear bells all over their clothing?

A. In Germany about 700 years ago. The costume was popular with just about everybody but burglars.

Can you think of any word besides "indivisibility" that contains one vowel repeated six times?

Some snoring is blamed on allergies, too. Medical records show one case wherein snoring quieted, remarkably, after the snorer stopped eating tomatoes.

No blaring bells signal class starts and stops at the high school in Elizabeth, Colo. Instead, currently popular music does so over the school's public address system. So? Nothing important, maybe. But even after all these years, if I close my eyes, I can hear those jangling bells rattle the hallways. Can't you?

NUDIST COLONIES

The British traditionally have been regarded as quite conservative, yet researchers claim there is a higher percentage of nudism in Great Britain than in any other country. Maybe so, don't know. Do know the Germans, too, in bygone years were considered extremely straight in most matters, and it was the Germans who started the first nudist colonies.

Some pollsters say only one man in six claims to dominate his own home.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.



Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time to get together with interesting persons and engage in amusements you mutually enjoy. Know what your true aims are and go after them in a positive manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discussing future plans with associates can bring about better relations. Follow your hunches which are accurate now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find the best way to get along with higher-ups. Make plans to have added income in the days ahead. Use care in motion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) During spare time look into new outlets that could add to your income. Making new contacts now could be helpful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You now can do those things that will give you more abundance in the near future. Relax at home tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You know what associates expect of you so try your best to please them. Arrive on time for an important meeting.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you use more modern methods, you can make greater progress in your work. Make steps to improve your appearance.

GEMINI (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Once your work is done, get together with congenials for recreation you enjoy. Make plans that will increase your income.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to please family members by doing favors that will be appreciated. Find appliances that will make your work easier.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to obtain the information you need to make greater progress in your line of endeavor. Strive for happiness.

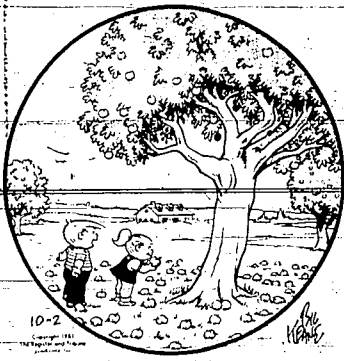
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A more modern approach in business routines can yield greater monetary gain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Anything of a personal nature can be handled efficiently now, so get in touch with good friends who can be helpful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Combining present duties with new interests is the best way to proceed at this time. Share happiness with loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will make friends easily and keep them because of the loyalty that is inherent in this nature. Teach good manners early in life and don't neglect spiritual training that is so important throughout the lifetime.

Family Circus



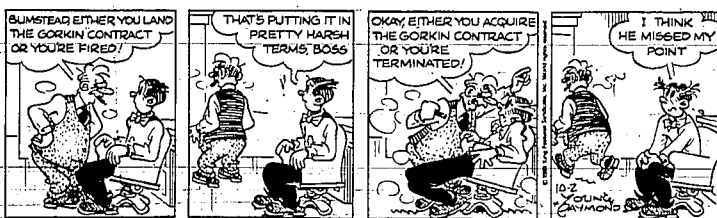
"Wow! Somebody hit the jackpot on this apple tree."

Comics/TV

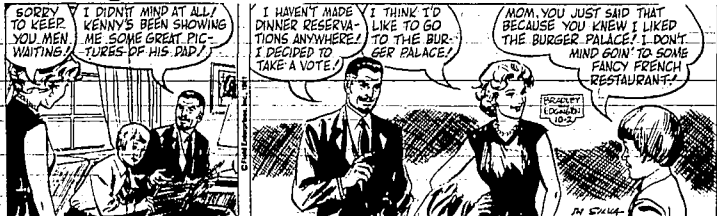
Garfield



Blondie



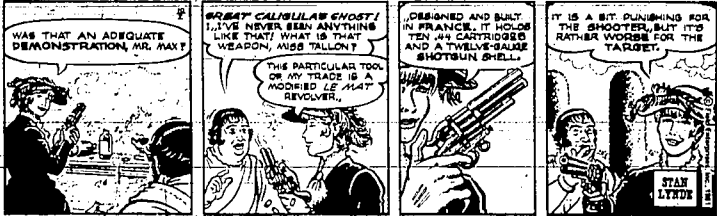
Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



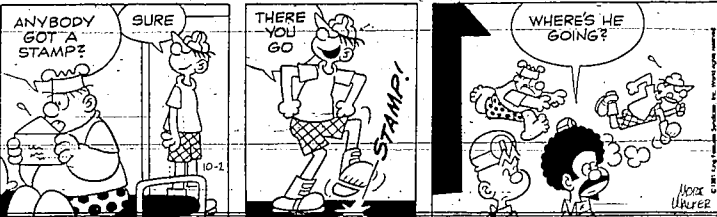
Latigo



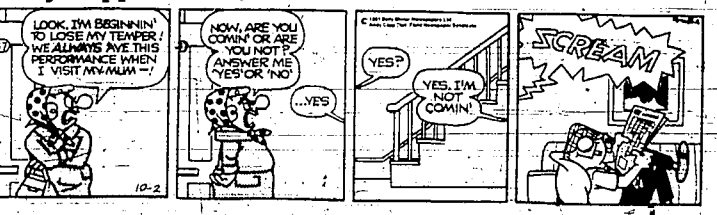
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- EVENING**
- 8:00
 - (1) NEWS
 - (2) ED STUDIO SEE
 - (3) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "After The Fox"
 - (4) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 - (5) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "After The Fox"
 - (6) IN TOUCH
 - (7) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
 - (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - (9) TIG TAC DOUGH
 - (10) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Bella Are Ringing" 1980
 - (11) MACHIN LEHNER REPORT
 - (12) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 - (13) KTV VIEWPOINT
 - (14) OVER EASY
 - (15) HSO MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "White Water Sam"
 - 7:30
 - (16) THE INCREDIBLE HULK
 - (17) NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
 - (18) REPORTERS
 - (19) BENSON
 - (20) MACHIN LEHNER REPORT
 - (21) THE CLUB
 - (22) OVER EASY
 - (23) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Birds Of Prey" 1972
 - 7:30
 - (24) OVER EASY
 - (25) IT'S A LIVING
 - (26) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIE RUYER
 - (27) AS IT HAPPENS
 - 8:00
 - (28) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
 - (29) FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
 - (30) 1981 Stars: John Wayne, Janet Leigh
 - (31) WASHINGTON WEEK IN
 - (32) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Men of America" A young man who may be Roy's missing younger brother appears. Rachel becomes pregnant at the risk of her own life in a desperate attempt to save her marriage, and Roy painfully realizes that he has become an American. Stars: Patricia Richardson, Kate Mulgrew, Kathleen Bell, Simon MacCorkindale, Linda Purl and David Bay
 - (33) NEWARK AND REALITY
 - (34) HSO INSIDE THE NFL
 - 8:30
 - (35) TBS NEWS
 - (36) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIE RUYER
 - (37) CIVIC DIALOGUE
 - (38) NEW YORK REPORT
 - (39) THE WEEK ON WALL STREET
 - 9:00
 - (40) DALLAS
 - (41) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "North Avenue Irregulars" 1979
 - (42) VIETNAM: THE 10,000 DAY WAR
 - (43) BENNY HILL
 - (44) COME ON ALONG
 - (45) ENTERPRISE
 - (46) HSO MOVIE (ROMANCE) *** "Somewhere in Time" 1980
 - 9:05
 - (47) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - 9:30
 - (48) ENTERPRISE
 - (49) MAUDE
 - (50) ANOTHER LIFE
 - (51) BEN WATTENBERG AT LARGE
 - 9:35
 - (52) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Time For Loving" 1971
 - 10:00
 - (53) ENTERPRISE
 - (54) BEN WATTENBERG AT LARGE
 - (55) MOVIE (HORROR) *** "Creatures From The Black Lagoon" 1954
 - (56) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 - (57) SOUNDSTAGE SPECIALS
 - (58) CBS LATE MOVIE "The Last Wave" 1977
 - (59) Stars: Richard Chamberlain, Olivia Hammett
 - 10:05
 - (60) THE TONIGHT SHOW
 - (61) BOB NEWHART SHOW
 - (62) SOUNDSTAGE SPECIALS
 - (63) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 - (64) THE LAWMAKERS
 - 10:35
 - (65) M.A.S.H.
 - 11:00
 - (66) CBS LATE MOVIE "The Last Wave" 1977
 - (67) Stars: Richard Chamberlain, Olivia Hammett
 - 11:05
 - (68) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Treasure Of Bruce Lee"

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Panel 1: Charlie Brown says, "HERE'S THE PILL THE VET TOLD ME TO GIVE YOU..."

Panel 2: Charlie Brown says, "I'LL BE INTERESTED TO SEE IF IT HAS ANY SIDE EFFECTS..."

Panel 3: Snoopy says, "ME TOO"

Panel 4: Snoopy says, "ONE OF THE SECRETS OF LIFE IS TO HAVE GOOD SIDE EFFECTS"

Schulz

THE WEATHER FORECAST
IS FOR A COLD FRONT

...TO BE FOLLOWED BY
COLD REARS...

COVERLY

THE BABY IS
KIDNAPED NOW
TELL ME YOUR
NAME, MADAME
EUREL

THE TURKS HAVE
LEFT FOR ISTANBUL
WITH YOUR FATHER'S
HEAD, COUNTESS!

THEN
I MUST
RETURN
TO THE
CASTLE.

DEAR
DRAULINA, I
BEG YOU TO
RECONSIDER!
THE TURKISH
HEATHENS ARE
BOUND TO
RETURN!

YOUR KINDNESS SHALL BE REMEMBERED! IF ANY
ONE COMES ASKING FOR ME, SLAY THEM! THE
COUNTRY IS ALIVE WITH SPIES AND TRAITORS!

Hi, Rover! Did you come down to kick over the trash cans?

No, ma'am!

M'ball roll down th' steps!

Kickin' trash cans is puppy stuff!

ACROSS		Answer to Previous Puzzle	
1 Force unit	50 Rent out	1 VIKES	7 YOGI
5 Pouches	51 Taro paste	8 ELKIKIR	9 GEMTIG
9 Enjoyment	52 Can be panned	10 ADMIRER	11 GEMTIG
12 Defeat (2)	53 Southern	12 GYM	13 STAMP
14 Newspaper	54 Adams'	14 YOUNG	15 TIGARD
15 Newspaper	55 German	16 SOLDIER	17 TIGARD
-notice (abbr.)	56 negative	18 SOLDIER	19 TIGARD
21 Genetic	57 Compas	20 GYM	21 STAMP
25 Greatly	58 Deposit	22 MOUSE	23 HEROIC
27 Direct	59 Disturb	24 TURKEY	25 GRAYTIG
28 Page	60 Disturb	26 HUNTER	27 HUNTER
29 Attribute	(prefix)	28 HUNTER	29 HUNTER
31 Cuts hair		30 HUNTER	31 HUNTER
32 Send	DOWN	32 Musical	45 Goodness
36 Beligient		movement	goddock of
37 On at home	1 College	23 Part of Rome	peace
(2 wds.)	22 degina (abbr.)	24 Technique	47 Hesoria
38 Last course	23 person	25 TIGARD	48 Charged
39 Ancient Italian	24 Sharp	26 Daniffs	particles
41 family	25 Share bite	27 People of	49 Air
42 Tropical drum	26 Not all	Country Cork	50 Moid
43 plant	27 Fortes	30 Loid	51 Moid
45 Horse play	28 Eyeslides	33 Long time	53 Broom
47 Arabian ship	29 Roman	35 Russian secret	54 Pollen bearer
48 12, Roman	30 Makes wet	38 German	55 West West
49 Unity	31 German time	39 composer	
50 Empty place	32 Whole	41 Drunk	56 Compas
51 Leaky	33 Dinamiro	43 Drooping	point
52 Jewish prayer	34 Plot of land		
53 book	35 Confusion		

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Oct. 2, the 275th day of 1961 with 90 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Mahatma Gandhi, nationalist leader of India, was born Oct. 2, 1869.

On this date in history:

In 1780, British Major John Andre was convicted in connection with Benedict Arnold's treason and was hanged in Tappan, N.Y.

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson suffered a stroke that paralyzed his left side.

In 1968, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas withdrew his nomination as chief justice. Six months later, he resigned from the court, admitting he had made a deal with the Louis Wolfson Foundation guaranteeing him \$20,000 a year for life.

In 1979, Pope John Paul addressed the United Nations in New York and called on the diplomats to work for world peace.

...NEW YORK — "Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music" (Qwest Records) is a new release sure to delight not only the singer's fans, but all those who enjoy songs by the grand masters of American pop standards.

Recorded live at the Nederlander Theatre in Manhattan's Broadway district, this two-record set is a musical examination of Horne's long career as both a singer and actress — including two versions of perhaps her most famous recording, "Stormy Weather."

Horne is credited with writing the book and co-creating the concept of

the show this album documents. It is to her credit that she also includes new songs such as "The Fall" and "I

... and now the **MIGHTIEST** of them all ...

**FREE
ADMISSION**

IMAGE OF THE BEAST

**COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 7:30 P.M.**

Mark IV Pictures Incorporated

While this is by no means a jazz album, some musicians in the full orchestra behind her are jazz virtuosos. They include Grady Tate, drums; Cecil Bridgewater and Jon Faddis, trumpets; and Harold Vick and Michael Brecker, reeds. Tate contributes an arrangement of "Deed I

Whether singing with a full orchestra, a trio or only one instrument, Horne's clear voice pronounces each word of the lyrics with intelligence and grace.

Of the 28 tunes included, five were written by Richard Rodgers in collaboration with Oscar Hammerstein II, Jerome Kern or Lorenz Hart. It is with these compositions that Horne is most creative.

"Surrey with the Fringe on Top" is here a sweet lullaby. She examines the contradictions of being old, rich, worldly...and in love (again) in "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered."



Interpersed with the songs is dialogue by Horne on being black and in Hollywood. She tells of losing parts to white women who were made up in "Light Egyptian" (a make-up created especially for her) and then locked into rooms and forced to listen to Horne's recordings so they could do a decent imitation of her. In a skit recalling the past, a director demands that she close her mouth a bit more and try to sing like Jeanette MacDonald.

Time has dulled the sharpness of these experiences, so that they seem as so many sketches from "Catch-22." The listener can smile smugly and be glad that Hollywood's loss was the music world's gain.

While Lena Horne surely ranks as one of the most beautiful women ever born, it is her voice that will endure.

This album is an offering of high energy. It is a testament to a national treasure who dared to speak her mind for human rights at a time when that was unfashionable.

She sings her songs without compromise. One can picture the singer defiant and strong as she belts out "I've Got a Name" — eyes flashing, brows knitted, mouth wide open revealing perfect sparkling teeth.





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Caro's series takes aim at Johnson's personality tactics

By JAMES WARREN
©1981 Chicago Sun-Times

If Lyndon Baines Johnson was larger than life, so, it appears, was his greed.

October's *Atlantic* is a feast of fine efforts, including the first excerpt of a revisionist Johnson biography. It's by Robert Caro, author of an extraordinarily researched and well-crafted study of the late New York builder Robert Moses, and is a hot topic on the literary cocktail circuit.

The thrust of Caro's tale is that the many people who knew and followed Johnson, nobody really knew him and nobody has been adequately critical. "It's possibly a self-serving task, but Caro's track record is so strong one suspects there's more here than strategic play."

Not one of 22 previous Johnson biographies, notes Caro, mentions that Johnson stole his first election — for a seat on his college council. Caro suggests it set a pattern of dishonesty, non-stop personal calculation and seemingly insatiable financial appetite. Ideologically, he would be conservative or liberal or an issue; it didn't matter, as long as he won.

The excerpt focuses on Johnson's arrival in Washington as a young aide to Richard Kleberg, a wealthy but politically impotent Texas congressman. Johnson quickly



turned a negligible servant's role into one of master. He co-opted Kleberg's duties and even organized congressional aides into a potent group he commanded. With Machiavellian pragmatism, he honed his skill at political infighting; and the future phone call, hand-cupped around a mouthpiece, became a trademark.

Caro's article has already fostered anguished cries from media critics, those prodigiously self-righteous arbiters of journalistic "ethics." He writes that as vice president Johnson brazenly accepted \$50,000 in cash from a lobbyist. The critics bemoan that he doesn't spell out

name and date, not realizing the transfer was publicly admitted by the lobbyist in 1975. Still, not re-revealing the specifics is an omission; but they will appear in a future excerpt, Caro assures.

This excerpt is merely an appetizer. The three-volume book will appear soon, and *Atlantic* will run four more excerpts. What one learns here is that by the age of 27 Lyndon Johnson had devised the political network for future success and had convinced himself that any means would justify his ends.

Overshadowed in this issue of the *Atlantic* are adept pieces by James Fallows on the inevitability of a horrid California earthquake, Thomas Edwards in high praise of John Updike and Timothy Crouse on the roots of Polish antagonism toward Russia. Surprisingly, David ("The Best and the Brightest") Halberstam is listed as he follows the rag-to-riches tale of professional basketball player Billy Ray Bates. But that in itself may inadvertently make a point: The game is a business and even starry-eyed youngsters become commodities.

Harper's (October). There's a bitter analysis of the "true" Reaganism by Walter Karp. Reagan Republicans want to make capitalism "the transcendent force and measure of all things," Karp holds, and they find liberty and equality a menace.

Academic Andrew Hacker argues that medical, business and law schools "are out of touch with the ordinary conditions of our national life" and graduates become enoia-mandarin duplicating values of former teachers. Peter Brimelow and Stephen J. Markham contend that judges are now creatures of public opinion, not the law, and that liberals have a last refuge in the judiciary system, because Jimmy Carter appointed half the current federal bench. In the cover piece, Barbara Grizzuti Harrison sheds little light on the future of feminism with her inspection of all-women Smith College. Her article is one of stultifying sobriety and, rather unbelievably, no humor or amusement.

Time's star essayist, Lance Morrow, a superb writer but muddled thinker, bemoans that inflation has harmed an American dream, purchase of a home, but contends: alas, that we're a spoiled people: Just look at the horrid housing in other countries and count your blessings, he counsels. Nowweek wonders if Antarctica is shrinking, and the Oct. 5 *Inquiry* has a dandy listing of the utterly confusing, arbitrary sex laws in the 50 states. In Mississippi, for example, you can get the death penalty for having sex with an 11-year-old girl, but you'll only get penalized for having sex with a 12-year-old if she's of "chaste character."

Book review: 'Teen Romance'

Author says teenagers still out to be 'cool'

By PETER COSTA
United Press International

NEW YORK — Della Ephron is 37 going on 14.

As author of "Teenage Romance or How to Die of Embarrassment," published by Viking, Ms. Ephron reveals — zits and all — what most teens are really thinking as they sit-gazing out study hall windows across America.

"Basically, being a teenager is about 100 first experiences. Teenagers worry over and over that again they said the wrong thing, wore the wrong thing, did the wrong thing, that they just blew it. That's why they worship the idea of cool because it's an unattainable state," she said.

She says she is an expert on having been an uncool teen.

The daughter of Henry and Phoebe Ephron, both of whom were screenwriters, she lived a "traditional upper-middle class life" in Beverly Hills.

"I was really rather ordinary as a teenager when I look back on those years. I used to worry about always being a friend and never a girlfriend, for example. I was pathetic in relation to boys — I used to wait by the telephone for them to call or I wouldn't go out if I expected them to call. Now, I wish I could have broken up with all the boys that broke up with me," she said laughing.

Slim-and-dressed-in-a-sweat-weight jersey, black slacks and sporting a wildly curly yet somehow trim "fro" hairdo, she looks like a teacher of Romance languages at a prep school.

But her mature, open-toe shoes give her away. They, like her quick wit,

betray a trendy city background, a bit too hip and thoughtful for the "Let's Make a Deal" crowd in Burbank or the "I have a concept soon to be a film" crowd of Woody Allen scorn.

She was nicknamed "bopper" as a student at Barnard College in New York but her older sister, writer Nora, used to call her a "pest."

"She used to chase me around the house with a lobster claw telling me it was alive, that sort of thing. But we were, and are, very close. When I first decided to be a writer, I was terrified with the fact that Nora already was a writer, that I wouldn't be able to do it. But I was a freelance journalist and wrote two crafts books," she said.

Does she have any sibling rivalry? "Not any more. As you get older the focus stops being the sibling relationship," she said.

But that's also a subject she knows a lot about. In her first book, "How to Eat Like a Child," she tells how to torture one's sister.

"Wander into the room when she calls a friend on the telephone. Pick up a book and sit down on the couch. Pretend to read. Then mimic her as she begins her telephone conversation."

In her new book, "Teenage Romance," she gives bittersweet advice about nearly every conceivable teenage dilemma — even pimples.

"If pimple is on forehead, wear bangs — Camouflage with makeup, patting it on with index finger. Make the following calculation: If pimple is on my left side, my date should always be on my right side. Conversely, if pimple is on my right side, my date should always be on my left side."



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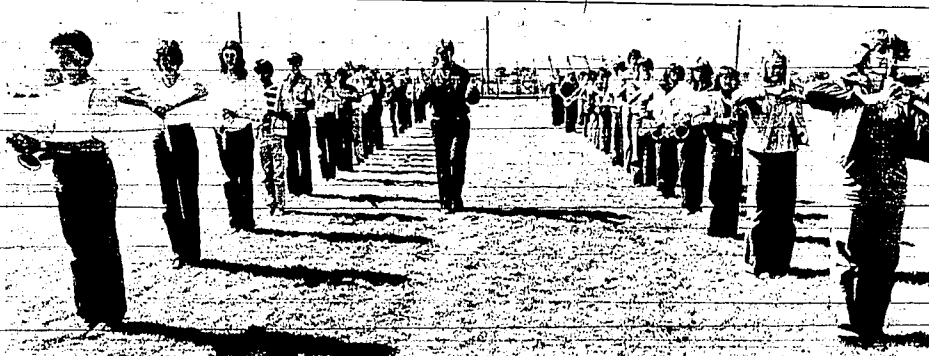
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Chris Crockett blows hard on the trombone, (left), as the Burley High School band spends the afternoon practicing under the direction of band director Steve Floyd, (right)

Bands: Burley and Filer play for Orange Bowl bid

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Members of the Burley and Filer high school marching bands are tired of rising before the sun every day since the beginning of school to practice.

But both groups hope their efforts will be rewarded this Saturday in Boise when they compete in Music Bowl II.

The overall winner of the competition will be invited to participate in the Orange Bowl Parade in December 1982.

Kevin Paustian, director of the Filer marching band, says that both bands will compete in the class "A" division, which is designed for groups with less than 64 members.

The Filer and Burley bands will compete against 17 other bands from Idaho, Washington, Wyoming and Montana.

The Filer band, lead by drum major Lori Hodge, will perform to theme songs from the movies "Superman" and "Ice Castles."

Burley band director Stephen Floyd says his group will perform three songs and form four symbols, including a large diamond, a dollar sign and a rotating spiral.

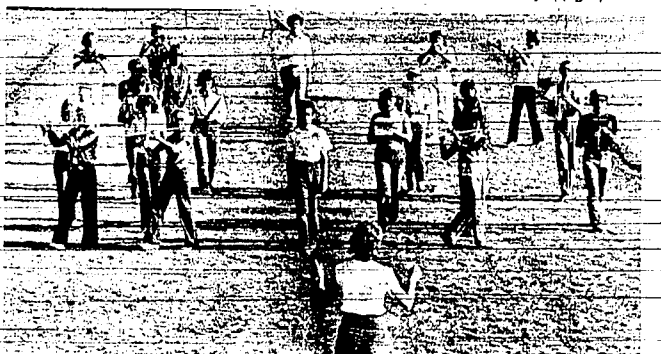
The songs will be "Thor," a low-key number entitled "Hello Again" and the theme from "Dallas," which will feature the school's drill team, the "Stepperettes," lead by captain Karla Quist, and the flag twirlers, lead by captain Jenny Ward.

The band's president, Jeff Duggan, also will perform a trumpet solo during the song.

Floyd says the Burley marching band, lead by drum major Wally Blacker, won third place in the Pocatello Mini-Dome competition last weekend.

The band also will compete in a competition at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City on Oct. 21.

The flag-twirling captains for Filer are Lauri Nowak, JoAnn Crystal and Cheri Skinner.



Filer High School band director Kevin Paustian runs his band through its paces

Doctor faces term in prison

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

JEROME — A former Jerome doctor convicted earlier this year of making sexual advances to young male patients may be facing a sentence in the Idaho state penitentiary.

William C. Donohue, 31, this week was dismissed from a treatment program at the Utah State Hospital in Provo.

He returned to the Jerome County jail Tuesday.

Donohue was placed in the Utah treatment program when 5th District Court Judge Theron Ward chose on April 22 to delay sentencing in the matter for up to 3½ years.

Ward will now have to decide whether to order Donohue to prison.

Jerome County Prosecutor Bill Dalling said he will confer with Donohue's lawyer, Greg Fuller, before calling a sentencing hearing

sometime this month. Fuller has indicated he will attempt to secure another treatment program for his client.

"We're not making a commitment at this point but if we were to take a position at this time, it would be to place him in prison," Dalling said. "Before we make that decision, we want to be fully apprised of the factors . . . in this case."

Donohue pleaded guilty March 6 to four counts of sexual misconduct involving male patients, three of them minors. He also pleaded guilty to a similar charge involving a patient in Ohio, and was sentenced in March to serve three to 10 years in the Ohio State Penitentiary.

The Ohio sentence has been stayed pending completion of the "incarceration or detention" ordered in Jerome County.

Apparently, Utah State Hospital officials concluded Donohue suffered from more complex psychological

disorders than was originally believed.

When contacted Thursday, U.S. Psychiatric Social Worker Terry Jensen declined comment.

Fuller indicated hospital officials had concluded Donohue suffered from multiple personalities which required treatment at another facility.

"They told us that he has other problems beyond those that we already know about, the ones that we sent him to Utah to correct," Fuller said. "It's going to require some other program because the problems are creating disruption in the program that we did send him to."

Ward said he was open to any alternative programs Fuller may submit, but said the proposals must be comparable to the Utah program.

If not, Ward said he would have little choice but to send the man to the state prison.

Ward said Fuller will probably have

to look outside the state for such a program since little in the way of therapy programs exist in Idaho.

"I'm convinced unless he can find something out of the state, there's nothing in the state that will suffice," Ward said. "If they can't do it, Idaho can't do it."

Fuller said getting around red tape to transfer Donohue out of the state could prove difficult. But the alternative of placing the defendant in the state prison is not a pleasant one given the reprisals sexual offenders generally receive at hands of their fellow inmates, he said.

"I think that putting a man with Dr. Donohue's problems in a prison setting would be tragedy. I think it would be endangering his life both because of the charges, how fellow inmates would treat him and also because of his homosexuality which would set him up for sexual abuse from fellow prisoners," Fuller said.

County Assessor Bill Clark will resign post soon

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Assessor Bill Clark announced Thursday that he will resign later this year.

Clark, 51, who assumed the post in February 1977, said he has not formally tendered his resignation. But his purchase of a home in Jerome County will make the action inevitable, since Clark cannot reside in another county and legally hold office in Twin Falls County.

Clark said he plans to move to Jerome County either in December or January.

Clark was appointed to the position in 1977. He won election to a four-year term in 1978.

The county commissioners will select a replacement to serve the remainder of Clark's term, through January 1983.

During Clark's tenure, his office was faced in 1979 with the task of re-evaluating property in the county due to the 1 percent initiative.

He considers the re-evaluation to have been one of his major accomplishments in office.

"I'm pleased with it. Our values are equitable, reasonably so," he said. "I'm just pleased with the

work that was accomplished and the manner in which the taxpayers in the county understood the problems that we had in the assessor's office and in county government. All in all, that's probably been one of the biggest hurdles that we've had during my tenure in office."

Clark said he has also been impressed with a growing cooperation among the state's 14 county assessors in seeking changes in state law.

"We've been able to meet in conventions and have some positive things come out of those conventions," he said. "Our problems have not been strictly local problems anymore. They've become statewide problems and I think the assessors have faced up to that."

Clark said he has no immediate plans following his departure from the county courthouse. The sale of his property in the Three Creek area will provide an income for now he says. "I'm going to do some of the things that I've always wanted to do."

Commissioner Merl Leonard said he believes the board will seek a replacement for Clark by following past tradition and seeking a recommendation through the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee.

Expansion plans come up again

Jerome asked to OK new school bond

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — Voters will have a second chance to approve a building expansion project for Jerome High School and Jefferson Elementary School.

A \$500,000 bond issue must be approved by voters before construction can begin in the Jerome school district.

At a special meeting Tuesday night, school board members decided to put the issue before the voters again. It

was narrowly defeated in a May 19 election, when the board failed by less than 5 percent of the votes to get the needed two-thirds approval for a bond issue.

Board members tentatively have chosen Nov. 17 for the election because six-month time period is required after bond issue fails.

The addition desperately are needed to alleviate crowding in the schools, according to board member Joe Skaug.

"Kids don't even have enough space

in the lunch room to stay and eat their lunch," Skaug said. "They have to take their trays back to the classrooms. There can't be a good learning environment in that kind of situation."

Skaug said the libraries at the schools are so small they practically are non-existent, and students are being cheated out of vocational training because there are no shop areas at the schools.

Students that do receive vocational training miss a substantial amount of class time because they are bused to

the junior high school, he said.

Skaug believes there is a high probability the bond issue will pass because Jerome has experienced tremendous growth in the past few years, and residents expect it to keep growing.

If the issue is approved, a shop will be built at the high school, and five classrooms will be built at the elementary school.

The elementary school also will have its kitchen and bathroom areas enlarged.

Dog food firm loses odor lawsuit

Victory smells sweet in Burley

by GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — "It's just an awful sickening smell. I've been here since 1943 and we never had anything like it."

Susan Reed of 626 Conant Ave. in Burley made that comment as she settled to describe the odor that had settled upon the northeast section of town and had provoked her neighborhood to take on Big Nick's dog food manufacturing business, the source of the foul smell.

"It had a four-smell," said Reed, "like a mixture of dead fish and the likes of that."

Reed and 21 of her neighbors, however, inhaled the smell of victory in Judge Roy Holloway's Magistrate Court on Wednesday evening. Their combined testimony on the odor resulted in a jury finding Nick Rokich,

doing business as Big Nick's on Conant Avenue, guilty of five charges of creating a public nuisance.

The obnoxiousness of the odor was reflected in the willingness of her neighbors to testify in court.

"Some of them took off (from) good-paying jobs to go," Reed said. "They were just tickled to go."

Rokich could face six months in prison and/or a \$500 fine on each of the charges, according to Howard Smyser, the assistant prosecutor. Rokich could not be reached by the Times-News for comment.

A petition signed by Reed and 27 of her neighbors also triggered a civil suit by the city against Rokich earlier this month.

A preliminary injunction was issued last week by the Cassia County Fifth District Court that will prevent Big Nick from continuing any activity that emits offensive and noxious odors until the city's lawsuit against him is

heard. The lawsuit could stop the smell permanently.

Smyser considered last week's injunction to be the more important than the verdict in the criminal case. The injunction, Smyser said, brought the operation to a halt, something a criminal verdict could not do.

"If he did it again," Smyser said, "all I can do is prosecute again."

According to Reed, the smell, which had been part of the neighborhood for more than a year, was at its worst in July and August, making outdoor barbecues and other backyard recreation impossible. Residents who had air conditioning retreated into their homes. And she said some neighbors complained of becoming ill from the odor.

A victory celebration, she said, will be postponed until the sentencing, scheduled for Oct. 15. After that, the neighborhood will work toward making the injunction permanent.

Diplomas at Glens Ferry High are tougher to get, mean more

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

GLENS FERRY — There are easier places to get a sheepskin than Glens Ferry.

Four years ago, students here boasted the state's 36 credit minimum requirement needed for graduation to 48 credits. This year they raised it again to 50.

The requirements of other districts in the Magic Valley vary from 40 to 42.

"Why go to school, if you're going to fill half your time with study halls?" asks Superintendent James Reed. "Why go to high school for four years, if you can graduate in three — which you can under state requirements."

Reed says that since students tend to take the line of least resistance, it was up to the school district to decide what should be the basic components of a good education. Then, it made them graduation requirements.

"If you don't demand high standards, you don't get high standards," he says.

The curriculum committee tried to determine the bottom line of a good high school education for anyone, whether that student went on to be a farmer or a chemical engineer, Reed said. Then, the committee began building Glens Ferry's curriculum from there.

One of the cornerstones of an education, they decided, is a solid knowledge of math. Glens Ferry now requires three years of mathematics for all students.

"We don't expect everyone to come out with algebra, geometry and trigonometry," Reed said, explaining that many students would follow a sequence of Remedial Math, Algebra 1, then Honors Math.

The curriculum retains options for students of different abilities, Reed said. But the reins of education are firmly in the hands of the teachers and administrators.

"We reserve the right to not let a kid with a lot of smarts and ability check himself into a basic math class," he said.

• See EDUCATION Page C2

Man in jail has 1 more charge filed

TWIN FALLS — A local man already in the county jail on a charge of grand theft, faces an additional charge of second degree burglary.

Mark Livingston, 19, of Kimberly, was charged Thursday with the theft of a shotgun from a pickup truck in the K-Mart parking lot. The theft occurred prior to his arrest Monday for the theft of used tires from Big T Tire Store, police said.

Bond on the burglary charge was set at \$5,000.

Hansen teacher talks stall

HANSEN — Teacher negotiators again left the bargaining table empty handed, Wednesday night.

Teachers had hoped the board would accept an offer made Sept. 23, of a \$10,700 base and a \$125 fringe benefit package. But the board rejected the offer Wednesday.

After the rejection, the teachers made their "rock-bottom offer," according to Joan Martin, chief teacher negotiator. She wouldn't reveal details of the offer, saying only that the fringe benefits would

be up and the base salary would be down.

Richard Youree, chairman of the board, said the teachers' Sept. 23 offer was rejected as being about \$5,000 to high.

Youree said the board will meet today to consider the teachers' latest offer.

According to Youree, the outcome of the board's meeting will determine the scheduling of future negotiations and what he will say to the teachers at an 11 a.m. meeting Monday.

Ketchum works on zoning

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Mayor Gerald Selfert Tuesday asked a joint session of the Ketchum Planning Commission and Zoning Commission to pay special attention to problems created by short term occupancy.

Selfert addressed the commissions as they met to conduct a work session on potential alterations to Ketchum's zoning ordinance. Selfert criticized the city's current zoning ordinance, saying it created "sort of an absurd situation," by limiting units permissible for tourist occupancy to those without kitchens. "The city has to change the wording of that ordinance," he said.

Selfert recommended that legally permissible temporary occupancy be extended to any dwelling unit in the city's tourist-oriented area, and also to those units in the general residential high-density zones which are nearest the ski lift.

Such a change would bring city law into closer accord with current rental practice. Numerous Ketchum condominium owners routinely contract with property management agents to rent their units to a succession of vacationers during periods of peak resort activity.

Selfert emphasized, however, that he did not condone property management throughout-all city zones. "The issue is local housing," Selfert said. "I don't want the whole town living in Hailay."

Asserting that Ketchum would make an effort this winter to "choke off" property management deals in neighborhoods removed from the ski run, Selfert said, "then someone can be an assumption that we can de facto change the zoning of the city. That is not the case."

Following Selfert's presentation, the joint commission pondered possible changes in the city's land use map.

Developers on hand to urge commission approval for a rezoning across Warm Springs Creek from the Creekside Restaurant were told the city was not yet ready to act on their application. All rezoning requests must await completion of the comprehensive plan evaluation now under way, commission members said.

Obituaries

Dean Sherman Rice

TWIN FALLS — Dean Sherman Rice, 61, of Prosser, Wash., former Twin Falls resident, died Sept. 23, 1981 in Seattle, Wash.

He was born June 14, 1920, at Burley. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1938, and from the University of Washington with a degree in accounting. He owned his own accounting business in Prosser where he had operated for more than 30 years. He was a World War II veteran.

He was a member of the Methodist Church, Masonic Blue Lodge, Eastern Star and Totipot, and past president of Prosser Chamber of Commerce. Surviving are his wife of 30 years, three sisters, Mrs. Barbara Smith of Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. Harold (Hilla) Stapleton of Nez Perce, and Mrs. Ken (Hope) Roudy of Twin Falls; a brother, Kermit Rice of Rancho Mirage, Calif. He was preceded in death by a brother.

Services were held in Prosser.

Bonnie Lee Johnson

JEROME — Bonnie Lee Johnson, 36, of Mesa, Ariz., former Jerome resident, died Tuesday in Mesa, following a sudden illness.

She was born Feb. 28, 1945, at Twin Falls. She was reared and educated in Jerome. She married Lew Johnson, Dec. 22, 1962, in Wendell. Following their marriage they lived in Idaho, Washington and Alaska before moving to Mesa in 1978. At the time of her death she was employed by Genco Auto Electric at Tempe, Ariz.

Surviving are her husband of Mesa; two daughters, Julie Ann and Kim Marie, both of Mesa; seven brothers, Johnny Meyer, Edwin Meyer, Roy Meyer, and Bob Meyer, all of Jerome; and Ernest Meyer of Pasco, Wash.; Harold Meyer of Wendell and Paul Meyer of Nampa; five sisters, Mrs. Mickey (Esther) Skurston of Shoshone, Mrs. Lonnie (Norla) Mays of Pasco, Mrs. James (Virginia) Williams of LaPorte, Ind., Mrs. Walter (Frances) Jones of Blackfoot, and Mrs. Jany (Anna) Christensen Jr. of Idaho Falls. She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother and a sister.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Hope Funeral Chapel with Rev. Sheldon Stage officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel Sunday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Milton Miller

JEROME — Milton Miller, 80, of Jerome, died Wednesday evening in the

Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

He was born May 9, 1901, at Anoka, Minn. He came to Pocatello with his parents in 1911 and was reared and educated in the Clemonsville area. He married Nannie Caroline Ingram at Pocatello on Oct. 8, 1920. They came to Jerome in 1923, where he worked for the Jerome Water Co. for 10 years.

They then purchased a farm at Appleton and farmed until retiring in 1967, when they moved into town. He served for many years on the Appleton school board and he was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Lester Irene Chase of Jerome and Mrs. William (Betty Ann) Baker of Heyburn; a son Kenneth Miller of Twin Falls; a brother, Alvin B. Miller of Soap Lake, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Miller of Jerome and Mrs. Blanche Johnstone of Gresham, Ore.; 16 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son and a daughter.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hope Funeral Chapel with Bishop Keith Thompson officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. today and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Clader E. Seely

RUPERT — Clader E. Seely, 83, of Rupert, died Thursday at his home.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Cyril J. Shupe

JEROME — Cyril J. Shupe, 70, of Jerome, died Thursday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

He was born Sept. 30, 1911, in Ogden, Utah, where he was reared and educated. He married Jo Cazajon on Nov. 3, 1934, at Brigham City, Utah. The marriage was later solemnized in the LDS Idaho Falls Temple. They came to Jerome in 1945 from Ogden, farming several years before moving into town in 1953.

He had served as a police judge in Jerome for a number of years and also worked as purchasing agent for Ida Gem Creamery before retiring in 1976. He was a member of the LDS Church, Jerome Kiwanis Club and Northside Gem Club. His wife died in 1978.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Manuel (Joan) Burgess of Jerome and Mrs. Ed (Mary Lou) Reddish of Nampa; eight brothers, all of Ogden are Bill, Russ, Veri and Lamonte, Le Grande of Hyde Park, Utah, Owen of Logan, Utah, Bob of Provo, Utah and Kay of Provo, Utah; four sisters, Margaret Barron and Mrs. George

(Arlene) Lucas, both of Ogden, Mrs. Orville (Beatrice) Peterson of Huntsville, Utah and Mrs. Janice Burton of Salt Lake City, Utah; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Jerome Cemetery with Bishop Robert E. Williams III officiating. Friends may call at the Hope Funeral Chapel from 9 to 10 a.m. Sunday and on Monday from 9 to 10 a.m., and may gather at the cemetery shortly before services.

Mary Frances Todd

GOODING — Mary Frances Todd, 69, of Gooding, died Tuesday at her home.

Services are pending and will be announced by Demary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

Russell Robinson

SHOSHONE — Russell Robinson, 49, of Shoshone, died Monday evening as a result of a automobile accident near Salmon.

He was born July 28, 1932, in Gooding, where he grew up and graduated from Gooding High School in 1950. He was active in football. He also attended the University of Idaho for one year. He married Lela Griffin, Dec. 19, 1957, at Jerome.

He served with the U.S. Army for two years, during the Korean conflict, then turning to operate the Shoshone Indian Ice Creams north of Shoshone which he had operated for the past 23 years. He had just recently moved to Parson, B.C., where he was engaged in ranching.

Surviving are his wife of Parson; three daughters, Susan Kelley of Boise, Millie Baker of Hagerman and Heather Calumbo of Golden, B.C.; three sons, Herbert Thompson of Heyburn, Ron Robinson of Stanley and Hank Robinson of Parson; his mother, Mrs. Mildred Robinson of Gooding; a brother, Dr. Betty Emerson of Albany, Ore.; and Barbara Ryals of La Canada, Calif.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father and a nephew.

Services will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Gooding High School auditorium. Officiating will be Dr. Bryan Stone, Mr. John Faulkner and Harvey Bickell. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call today from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Demary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding. Memorials may be made to We Care in Gooding in care of the funeral-chapel or to a favorite charity.

Mortuary today and until noon Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Patricia Pearl Crockett, 36, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

TWIN FALLS — Services for William A. VanOrman, 91, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, are pending. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho State Library in Boise or to the Twin Falls Public Library. Arrangements may call at the direction of White Mortuary.

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Air race

Jackpot's season to end with fly-in from Montana

JACKPOT, Nev. — One of the nation's largest cross-country air races will end Jackpot's air racing season on Saturday.

The 11th annual race from Great Falls, Mont., to Jackpot will feature 32 planes in five engine horsepower divisions. About 200 people will participate.

The pilots will race 420 air miles over the Big Belt and Sawtooth Mountain ranges for \$3,500 in prize money hosted by Cactus Pete's Casino and entry fees, according to Carl Hayden, Cactus Pete's spokesman.

All the first planes are scheduled to leave Great Falls at 7 a.m. All the planes are expected to arrive in Jackpot by noon. The first three planes to leave will be 1936 models, classed as antiques.

Fireman handle blast; house fire

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City firefighters breakfasted on smoke early Thursday morning.

At 8 a.m. a rock or a bolt tumbling in an auger moving sulfur into a holding bin at Echol West, Inc., a fertilizer manufacturer, on Highland Ave. E., glanced off metal and caused a spark. The spark ignited the sulfur dust and the resulting blast blew out an asphalt door, which had been constructed as a safety valve for just such an explosion.

According to Capt. Jerry Hafer, firefighters from stations No. 1 and No. 3 contained the fire by using a fog spray through the broken door and by climbing a ladder outside the building to spray water onto the fire in the bin.

Although sulfur smoke is a potent health hazard, Hafer said, the firefighters breathed the fire from upwind and breathing apparatus were not needed.

No one was injured in the blast or fire and Hafer said damage was minimal, requiring mainly a clean-up and replacement of the safety door.

At 9:40 a.m., soon after firemen completed coiling their hoses at Echol

West, Station No. 1 joined No. 2 in fighting a house fire on 344 Sixth Ave. E. The house is owned by Rosa Linda Fair.

Hafer said that the fire, which was caused by a faulty electric stove outlet, spread up the wall behind the stove and through the kitchen, then into the dining room. No one was in the house at the time.

Firefighters had the fire extinguished and cleaned up by about 11 a.m.

The house suffered extensive damage to the kitchen and dining room and smoke damage in the rest of the house, according to Hafer.

Education

Continued from Page C1

Reed, who thinks educators went overboard in the 60s and 70s by allowing students to make decisions about their education, feels that it is the responsibility of adults to make decisions for the good of children.

"We think our hindsight, collectively, is better than the kids' foresight."

Part of that hindsight is obvious in the requirement for two semesters of typing or record keeping. Typing skills are more necessary than ever, Reed said, since many machines and computers require an understanding of the basic typewriter keyboard.

He's even more enthusiastic about the record-keeping requirement.

"Record keeping is something that everyone needs," he said, "if they do no more than write a grocery list or spend the egg money."

Although the basics are emphasized, some of the requirements are intended to produce students with

a well-rounded education in the classic sense. The arts have not been put on a back burner in the new curriculum; a credit in music or art appreciation is also required.

"The fruits of the new requirements are subtle," Reed said. "We're doing it because we really believe a high school education should be so well rounded that if a student terminates his education after high school, he still has an education he can go into the world with."

Although the majority of the community has accepted the new requirements, Reed said some fears were expressed.

"One of the first things I was told was, 'The kids are going to rebel!'" he said. "They didn't."

In fact, he said, discipline has improved, especially in the formerly unrequited classes that students used to take to fill their schedules. They need these classes now, and the students' attitudes have changed accordingly.

Although most of the response to the change has been, "It's about time!" Reed admits he savors the occasional criticism that Glenn Ferry High School is too tough.

"That almost makes me feel good," he said. "For so many years all I heard was schools weren't doing their job."

Reading conference opens

BURLEY — Over 700 teachers, parents and reading specialists are expected to attend the International Reading Association state convention here Friday and Saturday.

Participants will be in the areas of gifted and talented students, second order writing, content area, vocational education and special needs.

All elementary, secondary and vocational teachers and other interested persons are invited.

Registration is \$5 for association members and \$8 for non-members. For more information contact local school district offices or Catherine Bryan at Burley Jr. High School.

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Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Vaughn Haiseld, Kenneth Fuller and Ruth Nelson, all of Burley; Laurie Spriter and Dorothy Anderson, both of Heyburn; Albert Javey and Cindy Allen, both of Declo.

Disinfect
Robin Faulkner, Debra Jones and Leona Cuddy, all of Burley; Sandra Stuart and Inman McGill, both of Heyburn; Marva Zen of Caldwell; and Kurt Hollibaugh of Rupert.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Alberson of Rupert and to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Allen of Declo.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Maude Metcalf of Eden; Marjanna Archibald of Wendell; Mauna Meyer of Jerome; and Alta Dayley of Shoshone.

Disinfect
Mrs. Don Wilson and daughter of Filer; Mrs. Robin Brodus and son and Mrs. Bonnie Harper and daughter, all of Jerome.

Births
A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Archibald of Wendell.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mary Helen Alvarez, Katie Kalser, Anna Rogers, Jesse Apple, and Molly Whiting, all of Rupert; Dorothy Cliff of Burley; and Gene Bailey of Paul.

Disinfect
Rhonda Speer, Truman Talley and Mary Helen Alvarez, all of Rupert; and Daniel Ulrey of Heyburn.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Rogers of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tuff of Burley.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Margaret Waits, Gerhard Schmidt and Helen Gelskey, all of Gooding.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
P.O. Welker, Irma Witt, Mrs. Jose Arroyo, Grace Shillingburg, Mrs. Robert Capps, Mrs. Gary Muriel, Mrs. Ted Kent, Mrs. Chad Ruxer, Mrs. Brent Paxton, Darrell L. Schmidt, Ruth Peck, Tanya Gould and Rita Hets, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. John Thurno of Kimberly; Carol Brown of Jerome; Beth Grill of Buhl; Tracy Black of Eden; Mrs. Trent Sorensen of Heyburn; Orville Conners of Shoshone; Mrs. John Holland of Hazelton; and Gabriel Benavidez of Burley.

Disinfect
Michelle Bean of Rupert; Katherine Yragua of Filer; Mrs. Deloy Baker of Eden; Mrs. Paul Horner and son and Sharon Siemens, all of Jerome; Mrs. Terry Madison and daughter of Hansen; baby boy Molyneux of Bellevue; Mrs. Robb Peck and daughter of Carey; Margaret Pratt and Herman Schieve, both of Buhl; Linda Berndt, Margaret M. Durbin, Roy Houser, Mrs. Gil Humberger; Mrs. Anthony Kevan and daughter; Mrs. Darrell Schmel and daughter, Bill Hawkins and Mary Farley, all of Twin Falls.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Paxton and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kent, all of Twin Falls; and to Mr. and Mrs. John Holland of Hazelton; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Chad Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Arroyo; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Muriel, all of Twin Falls.

Similar case ASARCO won was studied

Mine official denies coverup attempt

BOISE (UPI) — A former Bunker Hill Co. official Thursday denied the firm tried to protect itself against potential lead-poisoning lawsuits by seeking help from a corporation that had staved off similar legal claims.

In a deposition read to a U.S. District Court jury, Gene Baker acknowledged he went to ASARCO Inc.'s lead smelter at El Paso, Texas, in 1974 after Bunker Hill was told of tests that showed high levels of lead in the blood of Kellogg children.

Baker said he and Bunker Hill attorney Robert E. Brown sought advice from ASARCO officials because that corporation had gone through a similar situation in which children around its smelter had been exposed to high amounts of lead.

But he denied the advice was sought in order to cover up lead poisoning problems in the northern Idaho community.

Paul Whelan, a Seattle attorney

representing nine Kellogg children in a \$20 million lawsuit against Bunker Hill, asked Baker why Bunker Hill did not approach the Center for Disease Control for recommendations in dealing with the problem.

Whelan implied that Bunker was trying to shield itself from legal confrontations rather than react to environmental problems.

"We felt more comfortable with ASARCO," Baker said. "At El Paso they had gone through a similar situation."

He also said Bunker Hill had been advised to "stay clear" of Phillip Landrigan, a CDC doctor. During the trial Wednesday, Baker testified that Bunker didn't want Landrigan involved in additional lead screening in 1980 because he was "scientifically dishonest."

Whelan charged that Bunker Hill approached ASARCO because it had "successfully defended a lawsuit"

against itself as a result of the El Paso lead contamination incident in 1972.

Baker also denied repeatedly that Bunker Hill failed to take steps to prevent lead contamination from occurring in Kellogg. He acknowledged that Bunker Hill was aware of problems at El Paso by 1973, but Bunker Hill officials felt the circumstances were different in Idaho.

"We knew it was a problem (lead exposure at El Paso), but we sincerely believed the same problem did not affect us. We felt El Paso was an isolated case."

Whelan asked Baker if the anatomy of El Paso children was different than that of Kellogg youths, but Baker said Kellogg "was a different type of area — we had never had a case referred to us that indicated there were elevated blood levels."

Baker also said children involved in the El Paso incident lived closer to the ASARCO smelter than Kellogg

children lived to the Bunker Hill facility.

Baker, who was an environmental official for Bunker, said Brown accompanied him to El Paso in 1974 to "look into the legal situation" of the Kellogg environmental problem.

Whelan contended Bunker Hill was assuming a "defensive posture" and suggested Bunker officials later attempted to set up a study of the lead exposure situation that included specialists who had been "involved in a whitewash" of an earlier environmental problem.

He said it was "not necessarily so" that a dramatic increase in health problems among smelter workers from 1971 to 1974 were related to lead dust inside the smelter work area. He denied conditions were unsafe, saying they were uncomfortable because "extra precautions" had to be taken and workers had to use respirators.

PUC partially wipes out recent UP&L rate reduction

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho Public Utilities Commission order Thursday wiped out a portion of the 38 percent reduction in Utah Power & Light Co. rates approved by the PUC one day earlier.

The Utah utility's signing of a power-exchange contract with the Bonneville Power Administration allowed the more than one-third reduction of residential air conditioning rates for UP&L's 35,600 eastern Idaho companies.

But after approving the decrease, the PUC signed a separate order authorizing a 3.7 percent rate increase worth \$2.7 million in additional revenue for the company. The order was based on a PUC rehearing of UP&L's last rate case, in which the utility protested that the original 7.2 percent boost was too little.

The 38 percent reduction under the utility's agreement with the BPA

broke down to a 39.9 percent cut in the summer for residential electricity consumers and 35.4 percent in the winter, PUC officials said. Irrigation customers will receive a 47 percent rate cut for pumps of up to 400 horsepower, the commission said.

"Commissioner President Perry Swisher said UP&L's deal with BPA under the Northwest Power Act "makes a major and welcome rate reduction possible."

However, he said rises in BPA rates were forecast, and he said they would erase some of the gain because of expensive nuclear and coal-fired plants entering the pool of BPA resources.

He said UP&L immediately gained so much in its contract because its system is fueled primarily with coal-fired power, while most of the BPA system at this time is run on relatively cheap hydroelectric power.

Symms' bill on highways wins quick OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Environment and Public Works Committee has given quick approval to a federal highway bill sponsored by Idaho Sen. Steve Symms.

The Idaho Republican, who serves as chairman of the Senate Transportation Subcommittee, said the funding measure includes the 12 percent spending cut requested by the Reagan administration.

He said it also includes more than \$15 billion through 1986 for completing the nation's interstate highway system and \$7.7 billion for resurfacing and rehabilitating the existing system.

Symms said the measure won committee approval Wednesday after a few hours of debate. Such committee action frequently can take weeks.

Jim Jones makes speech in Burley

Public defender system abused?

BURLEY (UPI) — Idaho attorney general candidate Jim Jones charged this week that Idaho's public defender system is being abused to obtain free legal services for people who could afford to pay their legal expenses.

Jones, a Jerome attorney who is seeking the Republican nomination for attorney general told the Cassia County Republican Central Committee that "many criminals who should pay their legal expenses are being

defended at public expense."

He said federal and state laws require that indigent criminal defendants be given free legal representation.

"However, due to a lack of consistent standards and investigative followup, public defenders are appointed to represent many people who are not qualified for this type of assistance," Jones said. "The result is excessive cost to the taxpayers,

overburdening of the public defender system and an unfair advantage to criminals who misrepresent their financial condition."

Jones recommended that laws be tightened to more clearly outline financial qualifications for those requesting public defender assistance. In addition, Jones said an investigation should be required on a random basis to verify financial information provided by those asking such aid.

Cause of mine blast tentatively identified

BOISE (UPI) — A dynamite explosion that ripped through the Warrior Gold Mine east of Riggins last month killing three miners "probably" was set off by static electricity transmitted by one of the victims standing near the blast, a federal mining engineer said Thursday.

Homer E. "Bud" Trussell, supervisory mining engineer of the Boise field office of the Mine Safety and Health Administration, said three possible causes could have touched off

the explosion, but one of the possibilities seemed more likely than the other two.

"It's my own personal opinion that somehow a static charge initiated an electric blasting cap," Trussell said.

"Something happened to cause the detonation at that point when the (the miner) was there," Trussell said. "There wasn't any stray electric current because there wasn't any electricity in the mine."

Trussell said another possible cause of the blast was the detonation of the

explosives by impact, such as an object being dropped on the dynamite.

The third, and least probable cause, could have been the detonation of the dynamite by heat, but Trussell said there was no source of heat in the mine.

The explosion killed Morgan Owen, 19, Riggins, who was standing about 400 feet inside a tunnel preparing a charge when the blast occurred, spewing rocks, wood fragments and several sticks of dynamite out the opening of the 600-foot-deep tunnel.

Feds pay for timber receipts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A check for \$7,143,778 was mailed to the state of Idaho today to pay for receipts collected by the federal government from timber sales and other uses of forest land, Sen. James McClure said.

The check represents about 75 percent of the payment — more than \$9.5 million — due Idaho this year.

McClure said by law, 25 percent of the revenues collected the Forest Service from timber sales, grazing, recreation, mineral and land use charges on the national forests, are returned annually to the states where the lands are located.

Idaho ranks fourth in receipts behind Oregon, California and Washington, he said.

The remainder of the funds will be

paid to Idaho in December following final accounting of Forest Service receipts for the 1981 fiscal year, the Idaho Republican said.

Hearing Tests Set For Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Anybody over 18 who has trouble hearing or understanding words or speech clearly is welcome to have a hearing test with modern electronic equipment. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who may have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test to find out if they are one of the many a hearing aid will help.

The hearing tests will be given by a factory-trained specialist at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service Office, 239 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls on Friday, Oct. 2 from 9:30-5:00. To avoid waiting call 733-0916 for an appointment. Or, if you can't come in, call for an appointment in our offices or your home.



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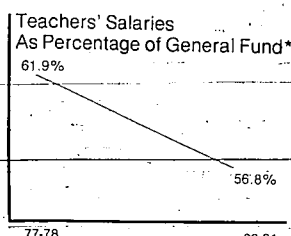
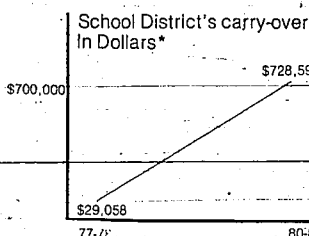
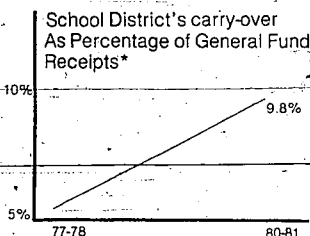
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That's what the Twin Falls School Board has told the teachers for the past three years. The teachers have trusted the board . . . and this is what has happened . . .



*Source: Official School District records on file with the State Department of Education

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Ask, "Why?"

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Valley life



Dear Abby

Son upset about his parents' past

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am an above average student, and I'm also a boy who worries a lot.

Here's my problem: Recently I found some magazines and letters belonging to my parents. These letters declared them as "swingers." One magazine even had a picture of my mother, whom I had always loved and respected.

We are a respectable, middle-class family where modesty is enforced. I have never been mistreated and neither has my sister, who is a college freshman.

Since I came across these letters and magazines, my opinion of my parents has been totally crushed. I just don't know what to think. Abby,

please don't tell me to go for counseling. I can't drive. (I'm 14.) I can't talk to a school counselor because she is a good friend and I couldn't bring myself to mention it to anyone. (My sister doesn't know.)

Right now my parents are away on an "overnight" to celebrate their 19th wedding anniversary. I'm signing my real name, but please don't use it. What should I do?

DEAR ALONE: Tell your parents that you found the letters and magazines. Then do a lot of listening. Please don't keep this bottled up inside you.

You will feel much better after talking to your parents. They are the only ones who can explain the reason for their actions.

DEAR ABBY: Your article in the

Canandaigua, N.Y., MESSENGER prompts me to take pen in hand immediately.

You advised "Distracted Mother," who was offended when her children used foul language in her presence, to demand that they clean up their act out of respect to her. I applaud that advice. I am the mother of four and the grandmother of nine, and when my teen-age grandchildren started to use filthy and offensive language, I said, "Not in my presence, and not in my house!" Believe me, they cleaned up their act in a hurry.

We usually get just what we ask for. If we demand only the best, that is what we get.

— OLD-FASHIONED
DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: Right on, granny!

DEAR ABBY: I had a vasectomy

six years ago because the girl I married didn't want any children. Well, we were divorced, and I'm now married to a young woman who wants children.

So do I. Is it possible to have a vasectomy "undone"? If so, where can I find a doctor who will do it?

— KANSAS
DEAR KANSAS: See a urologist. I'm told that about 85 percent of vasectomies are reversible. Whether yours is will depend upon the surgical procedure used by the doctor who vasectomized you.

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 500, Hawthorne, Calif. 90230.)

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL J. HAMMON

Jolley-Hammon

HAGERMAN - Debbie Rose Jolley and Daniel J. Hammon exchanged wedding vows Aug. 25 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jolley of Hagerman.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee-Jay Hammond of Brigham City, Utah.

Myrthus Evans, former president of the Los Angeles Temple, officiated.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza trimmed with lace applique and pearls. She carried a cascade of silk roses.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a wedding breakfast following the ceremony at the Lion's House and an open house that evening at their home.

The bride's parents hosted a luncheon and a reception the following day.

Teresa Squires of Kamlah, niece of the bride, was maid of honor. Cynthia Squires of Kamlah, Michelle Mason of Sherry Mason of Salt Lake City, nieces of the bride, and Diane Hammon, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Erc Jackman of Brigham City was best man. Steve Hammon, brother of the bridegroom, Neil Chadwick and Gary Allen, all of Brigham City, served as groomsmen.

Debbie Hann attended the guest book. Felicia Squires of Kamlah and Joan Mason of Salt Lake City, sisters

of the bride, and Peggy Jolley of Jackson, Calif., sister-in-law of the bride, and Lillias Martin of Hagerman served at the bride's table. Violet Miller, Florence Mary Sandy, Mary Wilson and Dawn Jenkins assisted.

Sister Altsworth, Keri Black and Dianna Chadwick of Brigham City received the gifts. Brett Jolley, nephew of the bride, distributed rice packets. Jack Martin conducted the program.

The bride, a 1978 graduate of Hagerman High School and a recent graduate of Brigham Young University, is employed by J. Fielding Nelson and Associates in Salt Lake City.

The bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Box Elder High School and served a Frankfurt-Germany LDS Mission. He is continuing his studies in mechanical engineering at University of Utah.



Dr. Lamb

Can't sweat off fat around waist

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have been noticing some ads about belts you can wear to get rid of that big middle.

According to these all you have to do is wear them and you will lose inches off your waist and develop a new figure. I have also seen ads for garments you could wear. I am a little heavy in the middle and have been exercising but I just can't seem to get my waistline down to where it used to be.

I have been doing situps and walking a lot but nothing changes. Any recommendations you have would be appreciated.

DEAR READER - There are lots of ads about things you can buy for

such figure problems. Most of the things advertised are not helpful. Neither are the shaking and rolling machines recommended by some exercise facilities.

There are several types of belts that have been advertised at different times. Some simply cause you to sweat off some water from the area and may cause some better definition of the underlying muscles but don't really help eliminate the big middle.

Some of these are also sold with a diet and exercise program. It is the weight loss of fat inside and outside of the abdomen for the exercises and diets that helps, not the belt.

The types of exercises a person can do to shrink his or her waistline are discussed in the Health Letter No. 17-12, Winning the Battle of the Dug, which I am sending you. It requires

more than situps as these only exercise the upper abdomen. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1511, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Walking on level ground will not use your abdominal muscles, but it is helpful as part of a body fat reduction program because it helps you use calories. So, a good walking and sensible diet program are part of the overall plan to lose fat. You can't decrease the waist measurements unless you get rid of the fat inside and outside your abdomen.

Leg lifts help the lower abdomen. These should be done with the knees bent to avoid straining the back unless you are already in fairly good condition and do not have any back problems. These same exercises are good to strengthen support for the back and prevent back problems.

DEAR DR. LAMB - You and other doctors often suggest we should avoid fried foods. I would like to know what fried means from a medical point of

view. Is there a cumulative effect of grease, over a few days period, that may be the cause of symptoms of spastic colon?

DEAR READER - Doctors are really interested in eliminating fat from your diet when they tell you to avoid fried foods. Anytime a food is breaded, rolled in flour or in batter, it will absorb a lot of grease when fried in a pan of grease.

So broiling is preferred because the food does not rest in the grease. Fat, if any, within the food can drip out into a drip pan. If you add fat over the food as you broil it you defeat the purpose.

Fat has two actions on the colon that can cause symptoms. First, it contains no bulk and lots of calories so a high fat diet may mean insufficient bulk. Fat contains more calories per gram than any other food.

Second, fat may cause gas formation because it is incompletely digested if there is already some disorder of the digestive system. The extra trapped gas during colon spasms may cause pain and symptoms.

Depression overlooked

By AL ROSSITER, JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON - Of all the potentially critical illnesses that require early diagnosis, a psychiatrist says none is more often overlooked than depression, the major factor behind suicides.

"The record suggests that greater alertness to this problem on the part of the medical profession could make a difference," said Dr. Samuel B. Guze, head of psychiatry at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

"He said that most forms of depression can be effectively treated, and many suicides prevented if doctors detected clues to potential suicide cases in time to take aggressive preventive measures."

Guze, discussing the problem in the doctors' magazine Hospital Practice, said the onset of depression is a relatively gradual process, covering weeks or months. He said the patient

usually sees a doctor complaining of a variety of complaints such as constipation, weight loss, insomnia and constant fatigue accompanied by feelings of sadness, hopelessness and apathy.

"Given this clinical picture, physicians often fail to recognize the depression, assuming that the psychologic symptoms are simply a reaction to the patient's physical complaints," Guze said.

He said most general practitioners and even some psychiatrists are not aware that half of depressed patients will complain about physical rather than psychologic symptoms. He said some patients seem unaware of the possibility of depression.

Guze said the doctor should take the time to become familiar with the patient's history, personality and life situation to look for clues to a possible case of depression.

"Without a high index of suspicion, even the most well-informed physician can overlook or misdiagnose depression," he said.

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- Heat sour cream, soup, cheese and oil together until cheese melts.
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Look at art work and forget labels

By BYRON BELT
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NEW YORK — Autumn is the traditional time of year when many put resolutions related to self-improvement into action.

Night courses are added to the schedule, concert and theater subscriptions are paid for, and a general aura of determination is in the crisp fall air.

To channel some of this early-season enthusiasm before it begins to wilt is the purpose of expressing a few thoughts on how to view art, especially in the setting where most of us see it, in museums.

The experience can prove exhilarating or merely exhausting, depending upon one's approach.

This column is for people who dread "viewing" an art museum, but are determined to try anyway. There are many ways to enjoy the arts, and traditional ones are not always the best.

Instead of taking a systematic approach to your next museum visit, try taking a cue from those children who eat the frosting off their cupcake first, just in case someone should grab it away before they get to the best part. Go first to see the art that appeals to you most.

Impressionist, Renaissance, contemporary — whatever most pleases you start in the rooms exhibiting what you like best. Dawdle over your favorites and then just wander into other galleries. Don't try to take in everything. If nothing catches your fancy as you amble through the Middle Ages collection, don't begin to feel guilty and don't pause to study the paintings or sculpture — we right on.

This unsystematic and unscholarly approach — if practiced on a fairly regular basis — can permit subliminal vision to absorb new sights, and one day such insights may permit you to pause before that ugly green Madonna and discover that she has a beauty of her own.

By spoiling yourself, receptivity to other styles and artists comes more naturally. The "look at this — it's good for you" approach tends to close the eyes as well as the mind and heart, and too many teachers spoil art

forever for the very people in whom they are trying to arouse interest.

This suggested method of casual selectivity is not designed to replace honest-to-goodness, serious looking. Its aim is to develop appreciation by taking the drudgery out of something that should be enjoyable.

Coupled with our selective viewing method is a major piece of advice that will take severe discipline to enforce: STOP READING LABELS AND LOOK AT THE ART!

Wander into any art museum in the world and you will find more people bent over reading labels than looking at the paintings. We are all more comfortable with words than with the subtleties of art, so we too often settle for the labels. No wonder so many people become bored in museums. Labels are invaluable, of course.

When something really captures your eye for more than a moment, it is natural to want to know the title, artist and dates. But to read the name of every work in a room prevents you from doing what you came for — to see art.

Too many people work so hard at enjoying the arts that they leave no room for the spontaneity and imagination that are essential to real enjoyment and understanding.

The best discussion of how to look at art without dulling the senses may be found in "An Invitation to See — 125 Paintings from the Museum of Modern Art" (\$4.95, available from the museum at 11 West 53rd St., New York, N.Y. 10019). The introduction and commentary are by Helen M. Franc, and they encourage the development of viewing skills in much the manner we have outlined.

Let us freely allow ourselves to look at paintings for sheer delight. Miss Franc counsels, after quoting Picasso's observation that everyone "wants to understand art — why not try to understand the song of a bird?"

Art, in short, must be allowed to make its own impact upon us. We must be receptive — for seeing is a two-way road between creator and observer. But forced art, and attempting to accomplish too much in a given museum visit, make for footweary art halers instead of light-hearted art lovers.

Prince Charles mug proves crock of gold

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles has big ears, and one of them is turning into a crock of gold for the firm making Britain's joliest royal wedding souvenir.

"It's been just impossible to cope with the demand," sighed Arthur Jackson with pleasure.

The scramble for the mildly daring joke called the "Prince Charles 'Ear Mug'" has been growing since before the heir to the throne actually married Lady Diana Spencer.

But by now the mug has taken on elements of conspiracy, farce and a Polish-style trudge from shop to shop.

"Everybody's sold out, apparently," chorled Jackson, sales director of the pottery firm Carlton Ware. Nearly everyone is.

"I only have this cracked one left," lamented a salesgirl in one store, "and they're trying to buy this one off me."

Some 1,200 different kinds of royal wedding souvenirs spewed out to mark the Charles-Diana marriage, among them the mug causing all the fuss. It bears a four-line verse rhyming "Diana" with "planner" and a caricature of the prince whose large, jutting, convoluted left ear forms the handle.

"I'm sorry, but we haven't any more," lied a department store sales clerk to a pleading American tourist. As he spoke a customer with the foresight to order in advance was drawn into a cloak-and-dagger conspiracy.

"Your name, sir?" asked a clerk. The name was checked against a secret list. Clerk disappears into closed-off storeroom, reappears with parcels carefully wrapped to conceal

the fact that Charles's ear actually is a crock.

Flustered shoppers, Americans and Britons alike, have turned in desperation to the Stoke-on-Trent factory itself.

"Oh, my goodness, yes," Jackson said. "I've just this instant put the phone down after another inquiry. We're getting dozens a day, both by phone and letter."

In the beginning, cartoonist Marc Boxer sketched a doleful Prince Charles onto an ordinary British tea mug. It was photographed for the dust jacket of Clive James's doggerel epic, "Charles Charming's Challenges on the Pathway to the Throne."

But publisher Tom Maschler decided to push the joke still further by manufacturing a mug with the handle turned into Charles's ear.

To everyone's astonishment, the government's Design Council gave the satirical mug official approval as a royal wedding souvenir. It shared Design Council posters and got widespread jokey publicity.

At which point the factory closed for two weeks' annual vacation.

The Design Council's London shop imposed rationing, snaking out six mugs twice a day to placate the ravening hordes. Shops re-ordered time and again. Mugs were sold in Australia and West Germany, but not in the United States where the pottery firm has no agent.

"We've made tens of thousands of them," Jackson said. "I really have no idea how many. I only wish we had another 20 of these lines. I could just sit back in my chair and do nothing."

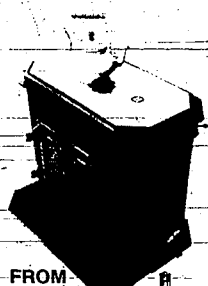
A similar surprise success overtook a mug designed by Annamaria Reid, 7, and Stephen Winder, 8.

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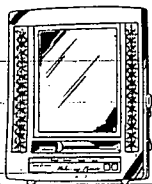
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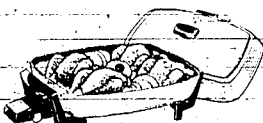
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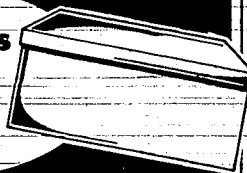
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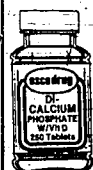
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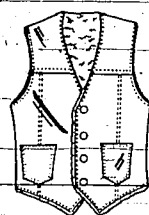
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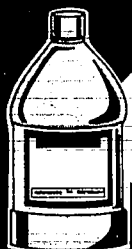
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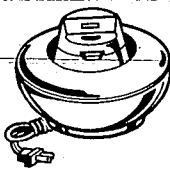


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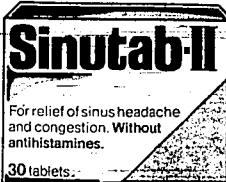
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6000 LULLSTON Bean Comb. Call 934-5249.

115 Farm Work Wanted
BEAN COMBINING wanted. Have 2 combines. 543-4226 alt 6pm, or 543-6078. Rod or Vernon Sligar.
CUSTOM POTATO DIGGING Call 438-2148
CUSTOM CORN THRASHING with MF 700 6 row Combine. Large & small jobs. Discounts for large jobs. Will also haul if wanted. Anywhere. Brent Ring. 543-4211 or 543-4061.

115 Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM PLOWING Kirk Koltraba, 734-4665.
CUSTOM Swathing, Baling, Stacking. Call 1432-3220 or 1423-4832.
CUSTOM SWATHING AND BALING. Call 738-5669.
CUSTOM PLOWING & Discing. Any size job. Two 4-bottom hydraulic reset plows with or without NH 3. Mike Gott or Dan Gott 733-5828, 733-6190, 423-5574.

115 Farm Work Wanted
DENVER FINE'S Custom Farming. Bean cutting, swathing, baling, discing, rto-tilling, plowing, 326-4681.
GREEN CHOPPING HAY & CORN Call 438-0183
HAY OR straw stacking. 2 wide, call Ron Butler, at 326-5226.
MESSENGER AND LEWIS Bean and Corn Combining. Call 324-2245.

INVOICE SALE



Now you can buy any new Massey Ferguson equipment in stock at our invoice Price!

INVOICE SPECIALS

M.F.	2705 120 P.T.D. Horsepower	List Price	Invoice
M.F.	2705 120 P.T.D. Horsepower	\$47,442	\$36,885
M.F.	2675 100 P.T.D. Horsepower	\$40,152	\$31,656
M.F.	2675 Cab. 80 P.T.D. Horsepower	\$31,895	\$23,444

HURRY! THIS OFFER ENDS SOON!

Now more than ever, Massey makes sense.

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT

Kimberly Road 733-8687 Twin Falls

WE'VE LOWERED OUR PRICES ON ALL NEW TRACTORS AND SWATHERS TO

COST!!



HESSTON FARM EQUIPMENT

Kahn-Lucich 3rd ANNUAL HESSTON EQUIPMENT SALE!

We Won't hold any Hesston Equipment Back!

SELL EVERY ITEM AT COST!
(including the new Hesston tractors)

Buyers Choice - 10%, 12%, & 12 1/2% Interest
or — Large Cash Rebates
or — Interest free until next spring

Plus 10% APR Available thru Kahn-Lucich

Here's how it works. Just choose from the large selection of tractors, swathers, or any equipment in stock. The equipment salesman will cost out the price and you've just made the BEST DEAL EVER!

Plus 10% Down Payment thru Kahn-Lucich

Sale effective: 1st Oct. 1981 through 31 Oct. 1981. Sale applies to inventory in stock, of course no trades at these prices. All prices calculated using the official Hesston Price List. Plus freight and pre-delivery service.

KAHN-LUCICH FORD TRACTOR CO.

Kimberly Rd. E. 734-4121



124 Snow Vehicles
1979 SKI DOO CITATION. Like new condition. Call 735-4455 after 5pm.

125 Travel Trailers
CREAM PUFF 1978 20' Road Runner. Stereo, cool air, TV antenna, self-contained, double bed, mirror bath, 7' refriger, sleeps 4. Won't last long! See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell.

FOR SALE 1973 CAMP
AWAY 21' trailer. Been used for an office trailer. \$1195 or best offer 733-8981.

HUNTER'S SPECIAL-1973
19' self-contained "Layton". Landmark site, 3 way refrigerator, rubber, exc cond. \$3495. See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell. 733-2201.

PERFECT 1978 30' Fireball
Self-cont. trailer. Cool air, 7' refriger, sleeps 4, evening, TV antenna. Best offer buys. See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell. 733-2201.

VERY-NICE 13-Road Runner
Travel Trailer. Call 733-5367.

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Excellent condition. Good for small pickup or car. \$1800. 734-7159 or 733-1228.

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Trailer. Completely self-contained, very clean. \$4500. 733-7855.

1975 18' 1/2 ft. self-contained
tip-out. Excellent condition. \$6000. Call after 5pm. 733-2201.

1978 21' Layton. Fully self-
cont. 3 way refriger, sleeps 6. 1980 very little. Exc-cond. \$4500 firm. 733-4552.

1978 ROAD RUNNER 24'
for sale. 400 Ford chassis, party model, plenty of extras. Call 437-4553 after 5pm.

COACHMAN Quinon Star
Deluxe 5th wheel. 1980. Good exc cond. 1780'. Would trade for older motor. See, 110 West F. Idaho. 324-5246.

126 Campers & Shells
MUST SELL 1955 32' International "camper" bus. Gas/elec. refriger, rebuilt engine. \$295 or best offer. See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell. 733-2201.

VERY CLEAN 1974 Chevy 4-
ton with 8 1/2" Star camper. 350 V-8, dual tanks, cool air, 7' refriger, sleeps 4. See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell. 733-2201.

WE HAVE A FEW smaller
pickup shell toppers and campers. Call for details. Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell. 733-2201.

1-TON 1973 Chevy flat-bed
with 1974 Pacific-camper. Priced to sell at \$3995 cash! See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell. 733-2201.

12' Self contained over-the-
road Supercoach pickup. Light, heavy shocks & springs. Full floating rear axle. Real bargain at \$4,750. Come see to appreciate. 2000 Beeghly, Burley. 878-2201.

1987 FORD 1 ton chassis
mounted camper. With 4 sp & 332 engine. All new tires. \$4000. 425-2733 or 424-4452.

1979 G.M.C. 4 ton Camper
Special. Loaded 1977 11' portable. Call for details. See to appreciate. Will separate.

127 Motor Homes
FOR SALE: 1973 24' CHAMPION-MOTOR-HOME-440 Dodge motor, cruise control, near new Michelin tires, power plant, tv, roof air, tape deck. 24,000 miles. 834-5283.

127 Motor Homes
FOR RENT! Self-contained MINI-MOTOR HOMES. Call Ruff-It Easy. 734-2556.

LIKE NEW 20' Winnie
Winnipeg. Dodge 360, 1977, 19,000 miles. Power plant, roof air, cruise control, monitor panel. Very good cond. Best offer buys. See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell. 733-2201.

MUST SELL NOW 1973 25
Champion. Dodge 440, rear kingpin bed, power plant, good cond. \$6995. See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell. 733-2201.

SNOWBIRD SPECIAL. 1978
25 Cruise Air Class A, 8000 miles. Dodge 440, twin beds, rear bath, all available options. Best offer buys. See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell. 733-2201.

SPORTS COACH equipped
with excellent condition. 19,000. 733-4126 will take trade.

VERY-CLEAN 1977 Santana
Camp Van. 33,000 miles. Dodge 360, cruise control, dual air, 7' refriger, porta potti, furnace and many extras. See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell. 733-2201.

WANT smaller mini motor
home or Class A. Have Jeep Wagoneer to trade or will buy outright. 733-2140.

WE SELL MOTOR HOMES
and TRAILERS on consignment. Let 10 years of experience and professional counsel and service sell to you! If not sold-no cost to you! Call for consignment. Call Intermountain-Motor Homes, Wendell. 733-2201 for more details.

127 Motor Homes
MOTOR HOME FOR RENT. Call 734-2556.

1979 JEWEL
22FOOT FIFTH WHEEL SELF-CONTAINED \$7905

BROCKMAN'S
MOBILE HOMES
3 miles north of Perrine Bridge on Hwy 83 & Interstate 80 Junction. Phone 734-3187 or 24-4263.

MOUNTAIN HOME
550 Airbase Road, 587-4136.

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HEAVY DUTY 47' UTILITY TRAILER. 1978-1979. NEW HEAVY DUTY TANDUM. 6'x12' 16 ft, electric brakes, lights, spare, jack. \$1000. 326-1242.

SHORTBRED. FORD utility
trailer. Leaf springs. Great for horse. \$150. 324-4454.

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131 Auto Service
AUTOMATIC TRANSACTIONS
Removed, rebuilt, & replaced. Parts & labor included, guaranteed. \$195-95. 422-4506

132 Auto Parts & Accessories
AIR-COND. compressor \$35, condenser \$80 from 73 Chevy. P.U. Seldom used. 422-5249.

FIRESTONE drag racing
slices, bias, new unmounted. 12.5x15.5. \$225 or best offer. 734-8158.

MUST SELL! Bucket Seats.
Out of El Camino Super Chevy. P.U. Seldom used. \$600. 326-5999.

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Supply. 300 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls.

13' RECAP studded tires.
mounted. 10 each. 734-8263. 8am to 1pm.

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best wrecked. Parts for sale. Call after 5pm. 825-5614.

7 TRUCK TIRES. 10,000
excellent rubber, mounted on 14-bolt Bud time. Call 324-4080 or 324-4295.

133 Autos Wanted
WANTED-1981 auto for \$300 or less. Call evenings. 643-4731.

135 Cycles & Supplies
1981 KAWASAKI 550; 68 trim. Low miles. Call after 5pm. 733-5115.

135 Cycles & Supplies
Brand new 4-pipe, exhaust system for early Z1 Kawasaki motorcycle \$50. 733-5188.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Motorcycle. See, Jerome Implement Co., 324-3311, Jerome.

HONDA Goldwing 1979.
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HONDA Honda 800, Excellent
Shape. Call 733-5520.

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HONDA CHARIOT. Like new. \$925. 733-7206.

SUZUKI T-600, 1975.
Good condition with extras. \$650 or best offer. 837-5245.

1974 KAWASAKI 175CC En-
duro. Less than 2500 miles. Good shape. \$350. 1972 YAMAHA 125CC. Less than 2000 miles. Road and trail sprocket. Good shape \$300. Call after 5pm. 828-5773.

1975 YAMAHA 47-400B.
Rebuilt engine, \$600 or make offer. 733-3744 ask for Paul.

1975 YAMAHA 125 MX for
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1976 HUSKY 250 W.R. Top
cond. Never used. Extras. \$700. Eve's. 326-5324.

1978 HONDA 750; automatic,
fairing, trunk, low miles. Excellent condition. \$2100. Call eve's. 326-5324.

1978 YAMAHA SPECIAL 750.
Low miles. \$2250. GEM MOTORS 734-1708.

1978 YAMAHA 175.
Good condition. \$650 Call 733-6755.

1978 500 ENDURAL. 1000
miles. Runs well \$800 or make offer. Call 733-5810.

1979 KAWASAKI K2 750cc.
with better fairing and saddle bags. Low mileage. \$2000 or best offer. 422-5933.

1980 SUZUKI 750cc.
Match fairing and bags. Will accept. Must see to appreciate. 734-8132.

1980 YAMAHA YZ-250.
Excellent cond. Best offer over \$1000. 422-5933

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FOR SALE OR LEASE 3 rough terrain boats. 20' to 30' lift. Call 733-5243 after 5 pm.

JOHN DEERE
USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JD 544 A Loaders \$32,000
DROTT Backhoe \$23,800

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Home Phone 733-1490

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One 580 Case Tlb. One loader, 4 wheel 1845 Caterpillar. 734-5358

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USED 544 John Deere articu-
lated loader for sale. Call 324-8848.

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sidis. 350 Int'l Diesel tractor. White. Call 733-0717.

140 Trucks
2- 1971 International Load Star 1700 spud trucks. 18 ft. metal bulk beds, radial tires. Call 308-2442 after 5pm.

FOR SALE, 1978 DATSUN
King cab pickup. \$4500. Call 733-2278.

FREIGHTLINER twin screw,
15 speed. 550. 1980, exc cond & 33' spud-trailer. \$10,500. 333-4327.

1982 FORD 1500. Fxly cond
\$350 or best offer. 326-4582.

140 Trucks
HELP!!!
We need more consignments. Please bring:
THE LIQUIDATORS
JIM BUSBY ENTERPRISES
Jim-244 Main, 734-535-Bill
LOST ability to drive must sell choice 1981 Ch. Pickup/camper. 734-7550.

One 1-ton Ford.
One GMC 6500 cabovertruck. 1-Freightliner cabover-10 wheel. 40-back polito bed. 1985 Oshkosh. 734-5358.

SHARP 1966 FORD
PLATYPUS 3000 733-3410

10 WHEELER FORD TRUCK.
24 flat or stock bed. Very good cond. Also 1973 pickup. 731-0717.

1984 DODGE 2 1/2 ton pickup.
\$225. 845-4144.

1980 GMC 7 ton. V-4 & 2
speed. wood beat bed, runs good. Call 324-2045.

1981 FORD PICKUP. 18, runs
good. 734-1551.

1977 PETERBILT cabover,
stepper. Call engine. 13 speed. 350. Cummins 13. \$20,000. 1978 KENWORTH Cabover. 350. Cummins 13 speed. \$22,000. 1973 BROWN 40 flat \$5,000. 733-4581.

1978 CHEVY 1 ton with live-
stock racks. V-8, 4 speed. \$32-4581.

1980 Ford dump truck.
Overhaul-eng. Approx 7 yds. Reduced price. Eve's.

1983 3/4 TON CHEVROLET.
Good rubber. Clean. \$800 734-8100

140 Trucks
1980 DODGE 1500. 3 spd. 1500. 324-3415 after 5pm.

1970 FORD 1/2 ton pickup.
Good cond. Best reasonable offer. Call 324-7206.

1971 FORD Pickup 1/2 ton.
V-8, automatic, short wide box. Call 325-4789.

140 Trucks
1978 DATSUN Long bed. 5 speed, good condition. 734-2491 evenings.

1978 FORD 3/4 ton pickup.
P.8, P.8, A.7, 351 motor. perfect condition. 44,000 miles. \$2600 or best offer. 733-5102.

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175 Auto Dealers

GREAT NEWS!
AMC Reduces Prices On The World's Best Selling Front Wheel Drive Car

The Renault LeCar

Stock No. 1F-17

Wills Motor Reduces Prices Even Further!

\$5287

Now Only... \$135³²/Mo. O.A.C.

Only \$587 Down-Plus Tax, 48 Payments, 16.83 A.P.R., \$1791.36 Finance Charge, \$6495.36 Total of Payments, \$7240.97 Deferred Payment Price.

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891

CANYON MOTORS SUBARU
1981 MODEL CLOSEOUT OVER 50 FABULOUS SUBURBANS IN STOCK

CRAZY SALE!

DL4 Door Sedans
Low as \$4523 No. 842-0

DL Hatchbacks
Low as \$4544 No. 845-0

DL Hatchbacks
Low as \$4716 No. 874-0

DL Wagons
Low as \$6995 No. 945-0

DL 4x4 Wagon
Low as \$7461 No. 807-0

DL 4x4 Wagon
\$7425

DL 4x4 Wagon
\$6993

\$1000 OFF SOME MODELS

Dave & Lowell say "We have the largest stock of new Subarus ever. Help keep us the fastest growing Subaru Dealership in the Northwest!"

CANYON MOTORS SUBARU
SALES SERVICES LEASING
363 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho We Make It Happen! 734-8560

Beat The Ice & Snow with a Front-Wheel-Drive Citation or Cavalier

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE SALE!

1981 Chevrolet Citation
2 DOOR. With tinted glass, body side mouldings, 2.5 liter engine, 4 speed transmission, full wheel covers, radial white stripe tires and more. No. 1-357.

NOW \$6406

1981 Chevrolet Citation
4 DOOR. With color keyed interior, tinted glass, 2.5 liter engine, tinted glass, 4 speed transmission, radial white stripe tires and more. No. 1-357.

NOW... \$6506

EPA Mileage: 22 MPG city 33 MPG HI-Way

36 Citations In stock to choose from
Now Through Nov. 11th

13.8% on New Citations and Cavaliers

1982 Chevrolet Cavalier 4 Door
With 1.8 liter engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, tinted glass, rear stabilizer bar, radial white stripe tires and more. No. 1-661.

NOW \$7437

1982 Chevrolet Cavalier
STATION WAGON. With 1.8 liter engine, power steering, tinted glass, rear stabilizer bar, radial white stripe tires and more. No. 1-665.

NOW \$7652

12 Cavaliers in stock to choose from
EPA Mileage: 26 MPG city, 43 MPG HI-Way

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
BLUE CAKE'S NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD 733-3033

ON QUALITY SERVICE PARTS Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts



Auto Dealers & etc.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The Bad Bidder Quiz

NORTH 10-2-1			
♦763			
♦AQJ542			
♥743			
♣2			
WEST			
♦7842			
♥95			
♦Q105			
♦QJ1076			
EAST			
♦95			
♦10986			
♦K53			
SOUTH			
♦AKQ10			
♥K3			
♦AK66			
♦A94			

Vulnerable: North-South

Dealer: South

West North East South

Pass 3♥ Pass 2NT

Pass 6♣ Pass Pass

Opening lead: 4♥

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Eddy Kanter has an article in Popular Bridge called "Bad Bidder Quiz." He says that only a bad bidder will

ever be faced with these problems because you are playing in a 4-3 fit when good bidders would be in a simple lay-down contract. Here is problem two. In which you have a pinch 12 tricks in notrump or hearts. Eddy doesn't know any bidding so we have put in our own. It seems that South opens two notrump. North responds three hearts. It is an inexperienced partnership. South thinks that North's three-heart call was a Jacoby transfer and jumps to four spades to show very good spades. Of course, South thinks that North has at least five spades.

North thinks that South is showing a fancy two notrump based on a solid spade suit and bids six spades on general principles. West opens the "queen of clubs and South has to struggle at the horrible spade slam.

If trumps break 3-3 he can run 13 tricks. Can he guard against a 4-2 break with the jack not dropping?

He sure can. He plays ace and 10 of spades. West takes his jack and South takes the rest of the tricks.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE/ASSN)

141 Vans
MUST SELL VW Van, 1970. Nice economy family car. \$1800. Call 733-3335.
1974 Ford Van, completely self-contained, low mileage. Call 733-5410.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
FOR SALE 1971 VW Super Beetle, good condition. Green. Call 733-3335.
MUST SELL 1980 Fiat Spider 2000. AM/FM stereo, cassette, convertible, state blue, 5 sp. 33mpg. \$2500. 733-4477 days/night 733-1600.
MUST SELL 1980 Fiat Strada, low mileage, good gas mileage. Take over pymts. 733-2235 after 6pm.

1965 CORVETTE, Convertible. Both tops. 27 4 spd. Call 324-4224 after 8.
1968 MERCEDES-BENZ 220-D. 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, 35-35 MPG, good condition. \$3900 or best offer. 543-9555.

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\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
WE BUY CLEAN USED CARS
Top \$\$\$ paid for good used Volkswagens.

BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN 733-2954
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd.
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
ROOMY, comfortable 4 door FIAT, Radios, maps, radio. Great shape. \$1200 675-9554 after 4pm

175 Auto Dealers

142 Import-Sports Cars
1981's Toyota Corolla SR5 Limited Edition. 734-1543 after 3.
1981 TOYOTA Celica GTA Coupe. Brown, loaded, auto overdrive trans. \$8,900/best offer. 733-7941 or 734-9021.

1977 DATSUN 240-2; Auto trans, mag wheels, new paint. \$2750. Call 734-4798.
1971 SUPERBEETLE, new engine, AM/FM cassette stereo, very good condition. \$2250. Call 543-5457.
1972 DATSUN B110, 4 spd, good shape. \$1000 or best offer. 734-7798.

175 Auto Dealers

142 Import-Sports Cars
1978 MAZDA - PICKUP. Perfect condition inside and out. For further details call Steve Fisher 734-4100.

1978 SUBARU 4 wheel drive Stationwagon. Etc. gas mileage, new radial tires, exc. cond. Only \$3500. Call 734-5453.
1978 TOYOTA SR5 pickup. Buckle seat, A/C, AM/FM, 8 track, stereo, mag wheels. 5 spd, camper shell. 487-2948.
1978 Z-28 CAMARO; loaded, \$2900. Call 734-6383 before 2pm weekdays.

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers
We'll help you find a job in a hurry! Watch our employment columns. 733-0931.

1978 SUBARU 4 wheel drive Stationwagon. Etc. gas mileage, new radial tires, exc. cond. Only \$3500. Call 734-5453.

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers
Sell that bicycle as quickly as possible! Place an ad in Classified. 733-9111.

LOOK!

1980 Honda Civic Station Wagon

No. 308 Automatic, Radio, Vary Low Miles:

NOW .. \$5,495⁰⁰

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

140 West Main Jerome 323-5431 734-5366 324-4318

COMPARE

COMPARE THE HIGHER COST OF 1982 MODELS

Over 45 units to choose from

1981 LTD 4 DOOR

Stock No. 1C165: V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, cruise control, cassette, much more.

1981 LTD 4 DOOR

Stock No. 1C167: V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, cruise, tilt & more.

1981 THUNDERBIRD

Stock No. 1C238: V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, tilt, much more.

1981 THUNDERBIRD

Stock No. 1C188: V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo and more.

1981 GRANADA L

Stock No. 1C99: 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, rear defogger and more.

1981 GRANADA L

Stock No. 1C299: 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, rear defogger and more.

1981 FAIRMONT 4 DOOR

Stock No. 1C165: 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, heavy duty battery, more.

1981 FAIRMONT 4 DOOR

Stock No. 1C157: 4-cylinder, 4 speed transmission, power steering; AM/FM cassette and more.

1981 MUSTANG 3 DOOR

Stock No. 1C210: 4-cylinder, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, tire guard and more.

1981 MUSTANG 2 DOOR

Stock No. 1C237: 4-cylinder, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes and more.

1981 ESCORT WAGON

Stock No. 1C96: 4-cylinder, 4 speed transmission, defogger, luggage rack and more!

1981 ESCORT L WAGON

Stock No. 1C227: 4-cylinder, 4 speed transmission, luggage rack, power steering and more.

1981 F-100 PICKUP

Stock No. 17289: 6-cylinder, 4 speed transmission, power steering, auxiliary tank and more.

1981 F-100

302 4-speed, overdrive, power steering, auxiliary tank, 10-tone paint.

Comparable 1982 Price

Close-Out Discounts

SALE PRICE

\$11,567

\$2327⁴⁷

\$9239⁴⁷

\$10,687

\$2164⁴⁶

\$8522⁵⁴

\$10,710

\$2107⁶³

\$8602³⁷

\$9,797

\$2038⁷³

\$7758²⁷

\$9,628

\$1536⁷⁰

\$8091³⁰

\$8,823

\$1872⁸⁴

\$6950¹⁶

\$8,103

\$1107⁶⁸

\$6994³²

\$7,785

\$1104³⁷

\$6680⁶³

\$8,773

\$1515²⁵

\$7257⁷⁵

\$7,426

\$1087²⁴

\$6338⁷⁶

\$8,071

\$1799⁶⁸

\$6271³²

\$7,910

\$1340⁶³

\$6569³⁷

\$10,061

\$2384³⁶

\$7676⁶⁴

\$10,223

\$2425⁵⁶

\$7797⁴⁴

\$300 REBATE

• use as cash down • use as money in your pocket • available on any 1981 new vehicle purchase

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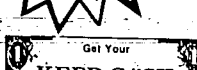
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NO MAGIC JUST LOW PRICES



WAS		NOW
\$6295	1980 MERCURY CAPRI, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air conditioning	\$5450
\$7795	1980 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA SX Fully equipped	\$6520
\$4795	1979 DATSUN 210 HATCHBACK 41 MPG, 5 speed, loaded	\$3920
\$4995	1979 TOYOTA COROLLA LIFTRACK 37-40 miles, 5 speed, radials	\$3960
\$4195	1979 DATSUN B-210 4 speed, 4 cylinder	\$3520
\$4995	1978 FORD VAN, 3/4 TON Automatic, AM/FM stereo, 33,000 miles	\$4320
\$7295	1980 DATSUN 200 SX SL package	\$6666
\$3895	1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE STATION WAGON Automatic, air conditioning, silver mist	\$3180
\$4995	1979 SUBARU BRAT 4x4 Hunter's Special, Camper Shell	\$4120
\$3195	1977 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON LOW MILES 33,000, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, new tires	\$2770
\$3295	1976 DATSUN 610, LOW MILES - 36,000	\$2880
\$4495	1979 FIAT BRAVA LOW MILES, 37-000, AM-FM stereo, 4 speed	\$3660

Kelley Motors
600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. E.
PH. 733-1823



- 142 Imports-Sports Cars

1975 VW Scirocco, excellent condition, must sell, see to appreciate. 324-7641 or 324-7423 & leave message.

1978 AUDI 100 LS for sale. \$3195. Call 323-4271.
- 148 Antique Autos

SHARP DEPENDABLE ANTIQUE CAR. 1948 Pontiac, Doctors Coupe. Exc upholstery, new paint, tires. Looking for but has a Mustang w/30,000 mi. Orig eng avail. \$4500. \$4440 after \$500.

WANTED Model T car body. 1923 Roadster turtle back or Touring car body. Call 702-778-9632 evenings Write Box 133, Mountain City, NV. 89831.

1957 BELAIR Chevrolet. SHARP, Call Carter Homes, 733-7568.

1956 OLDS 88, 4-door, runs good, original paint & upholstery. \$1500. 324-2929.
- 150 Autos-Dodge

162 Autos-Ford

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MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST OFFERS

No. 1 DEAL

Shop us before you purchase your next new or used vehicle.

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

We buy, sell, or consign

1968 MUSTANG FASTBACK, parts for sale Call 733-9384 after 5.

1975 MUSTANG II V-8 302, rebuilt engine, needs transmission work. \$2000. After 3, 733-8154.
- 154 Autos-Mercury

152 Autos-Buick

1972 BUICK Le Sabre. 79/91/81 A/C, 8 track stereo. Call 637-4378 after 5pm.

1974 BUICK Riviera: exc cond. Make offer. Must sell. Call 423-2981 or 423-8183.

1978 Rust BUICK Regal T. Top, A/C, 71 wheel, B-track. Good condition. \$4500. Call 724-7831 or 622-4331 after 5:30.

78 SKYLARK Ex. Cond. Lw. miles. \$2995. Call 733-2514.
- 156 Autos-Chrysler

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1971 CHEVY Camaro: must see to appreciate. \$3000. 724-5999 after 5pm.

1972 CHEVY Vega for sale. \$3000. Call 324-3337.

1973 CHEVY 4D Nova: 6 cyl. under, runs good. 8000/best offer. Call 324-3234.

1974 CHEVY Nova: \$900 or best offer. Needs work. Call 724-3594.

1978 CHEVY Malibu Classic: asking \$2500. Has full power. Call 324-4637.

1977 CHEVY WAGON. Good condition, runs good. \$3,500. Negotiable. 423-4988.

57 CHEVY 2 door. Needs engine work. \$900. 733-8868.

89 CHEVROLET. New paint. New interior. 4295. 1854 Kimberley Road, 733-3038.
- 160 Autos-Lincoln/Mercury

1968 COUGAR XR7. Rebuilt 3-speed, nice stereo, low mileage, great shape, needs paint. 724-7231 after 5.

1972 MONTEGO MX, light blue, PS, PB, \$300. 837-4848.
- 168 Autos-Oldsmobile

GOT MARRIED! Must sell. 1979 - Cutlass - Supreme. Asking \$4995. 734-5741.

79 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham. Loaded. Clean inside & out. 678-1201. Sunday.
- 172 Autos-Pontiac

1968 PONTIAC Ventura: exc cond. good gas mileage. Best offer. 324-7445.

1977 FORMULA Firebird. Air, tilt, ps, elec. windows & locks, new tires & shocks. Exc. condition. 543-6592.

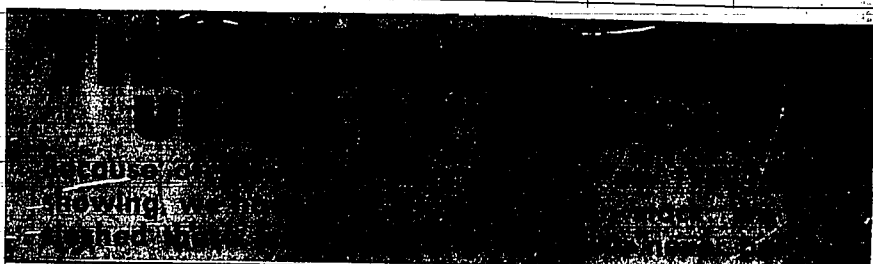
1978 TRANS AM: gold, cloth interior, 6.6 liter, AM/FM, cass, cruise. Special performance package. \$2200/caller. 734-2778 eve's.
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<p>1967 MERCURY MONTEREY 2 DOOR</p> <p>V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.</p> <p>NOW</p> <p>\$288</p>	<p>1970 FORD MUSTANG</p> <p>Orange, all white interior, automatic transmission, power steering, extra sharp.</p> <p>WAS \$1995 - NOW</p> <p>\$1688</p>	<p>1978 HONDA ACCORD</p> <p>Just off from lease, front wheel drive, all blue, radial tires, AM/FM stereo radio.</p> <p>WAS \$4695 - NOW</p> <p>\$3488</p>
<p>1978 ZEPHYR 2 DOOR</p> <p>Wedgehead blue, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission.</p> <p>WAS \$3395 - NOW</p> <p>\$2488</p>	<p>1977 FORD FAIRMONT 4 DOOR</p> <p>White, burgundy vinyl top, burgundy interior, low miles. 1 owner.</p> <p>WAS \$4795 - NOW</p> <p>\$3888</p>	<p>1979 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK</p> <p>All white, front wheel drive, bucket seats.</p> <p>\$3188</p>

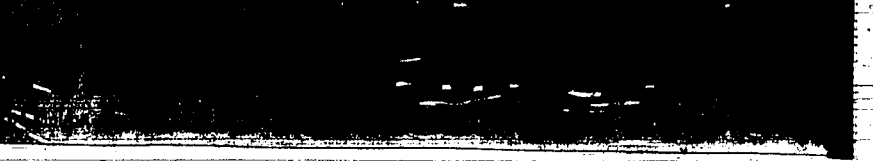
<p>1974 DODGE CORONET 4 DOOR</p> <p>Dark brown, beige vinyl top, local 1 owner.</p> <p>WAS \$1195 - NOW</p> <p>\$895</p>	<p>1979 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK</p> <p>All white, front wheel drive, bucket seats.</p> <p>\$3188</p>	<p>1979 FORD FAIRMONT 4 DOOR</p> <p>White, burgundy vinyl top, burgundy interior, low miles. 1 owner.</p> <p>WAS \$4795 - NOW</p> <p>\$3888</p>
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<p>1975 DODGE DART</p> <p>Slant 6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air, local 1 owner.</p> <p>WAS \$2195 - NOW</p> <p>\$1495</p>	<p>1979 MERCURY MONARCH 2 DOOR</p> <p>Beautiful tu-tone, 6 cylinder engine, power steering, power brakes, air.</p> <p>WAS \$4695 - NOW</p> <p>\$3995</p>
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<p>1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLO</p> <p>Small block V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, air.</p> <p>WAS \$4195 - NOW</p> <p>\$3295</p>	<p>1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 DOOR</p> <p>SEDAN. This car has everything including power steering & brakes, air, looks new.</p> <p>WAS \$2895 - NOW</p> <p>\$2288</p>	<p>1978 BUICK CENTURY</p> <p>V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air, excellent tires.</p> <p>WAS \$4195 - NOW</p> <p>\$3395</p>
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<p>1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 DOOR</p> <p>SEDAN. This car has everything including power steering & brakes, air, looks new.</p> <p>WAS \$2895 - NOW</p> <p>\$2288</p>	<p>1978 BUICK CENTURY</p> <p>V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air, excellent tires.</p> <p>WAS \$4195 - NOW</p> <p>\$3395</p>	<p>1980 COUGAR XR7</p> <p>Small, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, midnight blue, only 7,000 miles.</p> <p>WAS \$7495 - NOW</p> <p>\$6888</p>
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<p>1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 DOOR</p> <p>SEDAN. This car has everything including power steering & brakes, air, looks new.</p> <p>WAS \$2895 - NOW</p> <p>\$2288</p>	<p>1978 BUICK CENTURY</p> <p>V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air, excellent tires.</p> <p>WAS \$4195 - NOW</p> <p>\$3395</p>	<p>1980 COUGAR XR7</p> <p>Small, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, midnight blue, only 7,000 miles.</p> <p>WAS \$7495 - NOW</p> <p>\$6888</p>
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Los Angeles Olympic chief rips rugby tour

BADEN-BADEN, West Germany (UPI) — Peter Ueberroth, fearing an African boycott of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics of which he is the organizing committee chairman, Thursday condemned the South African rugby tour of the United States as shameful.

Ueberroth, speaking at a press conference following the organizing committee's presentation of its progress report to the International Olympic Committee, said, "We did everything possible to prohibit this tour from coming."

"We had help. The American people forced this awful tour to play in hiding in a shameful way and they left in a shameful way. We are against apartheid and against the people who brought them here. We think they left in such disgrace we hope they will not be back."

Referring to the African walkout at the 1976 Montreal Games and the U.S. led boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics, the 43-year-old LAOOC President continued, "The entire Olympic movement had to recover from what has happened in the past and has emerged stronger."

"All nations in the world and the Soviet Union agrees with the United States on this. They are convinced boycotts do only one thing. They hurt athletes."

"The athletes who left Montreal in tears were not remembered. The U.S. athletes who were not able to attend Moscow — one of the greatest Games in Olympic history — were hurt and so were many other athletes. A boycott does no good for politics. The only thing it does is hurt athletes."

Ueberroth said preparations for the Games, the first Olympics to be handled privately, were well on schedule. He told the IOC that work on 18 of the 21 venues had been completed. The swimming pool will be finished by 1983 and cycling facilities within the next six months, but there had been no progress yet regarding the shooting venue.

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee also delivered a request from the Association of National Olympic Committees asking the IOC to release its share of money for television rights.

The organizing committee is committed to paying one-third of the TV money in the IOC, which in turn pays one-third of its share to the International Federations and National Olympic Committees (NOCs).

Ueberroth said his committee had already paid the IOC \$25 million from its \$100 million U.S. TV package deal. Another \$5 million will be handed over this month and the remaining sum later.

"The NOCs are asking the IOC to pay their share in a timely fashion to be used for training of their athletes, and to provide funds for athletes to come to the Los Angeles Olympics," Ueberroth said.

"We told the IOC we share the feelings of the NOCs very strongly. We want as many competitors to come as possible."

Monique Berlioux, the IOC director, Wednesday confirmed it had deposited \$25 million from the Los Angeles committee in the bank and was using the interest for running expenses.

The money will be held until the 1984 Olympics. Madame Berlioux also revealed the IOC was healthy financially and for the first time since the Moscow Games was not living on borrowed money.

The IOC had \$19 million, excluding the \$25 million which was in a separate account and expected to receive more from Los Angeles and Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, venue of the 1984 Winter Olympics.

Returning to the subject of TV fees, Ueberroth said his committee had asked the IOC for advice on a \$10 million bid from the privately owned Italian TV station, Channel 5.

"We want the games televised to the whole world. At present we are negotiating, through the IOC, with television organizations around the world, three in Europe," he said.

"We want all countries to see it and are offering very low rates for the poorer countries. But we feel the world should pay its fair share for television."

Sports

Friday, October 2, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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Volleyball

Gooding ends Shoshone's undefeated boast

GOODING — The Gooding Senators took over the Canyon Conference volleyball lead by topping previously unbeaten Shoshone Thursday night.

Gooding, which now is 7-0 in the league and 14-1 overall, won the first game 15-9 behind the serving of Kelly Fosco. But Shoshone bounced back into a tie when Helen Norman served eight straight to haul the Indians from an 11-7 deficit and into a 15-11 decision. The loss was Shoshone's first in 14 outings.

In the decisive match, Gooding scored well on the setting of Cindy Sears and the spiking of Gwen Reed and Fosco.

Gooding also took the preliminary 15-12, 15-3.

The Senators will invade Twin Falls at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Kimberly drops Filer

KIMBERLY — Kimberly, riding the second game serving and Sue Wasko and an overall team effort, dropped Filer 15-5, 15-5.

The Bulldogs, running their record to 7-2, also took the preliminary 15-4, 15-0 sweep the night.

Kimberly will entertain Murtaugh and Hansen in a non-conference "triangular" meet Tuesday night.

Murtaugh topples Castleford

CASTLEFORD — The Murtaugh Red Devils left Castleford looking for their first win of the season Thursday night.

The Red Devils collected a 15-10, 15-9 decision over the frosh-soph dominated Wolves in the varsity match. In the preliminary, Murtaugh outlasted Castleford 15-13, 11-15, 15-8.

Castleford invades Oakley Tuesday night.

Buhl slips past Jerome

BUHL — It took a couple of nail-biting finishes but the Buhl Indians turned back the Jerome Tigers in a tight duel.

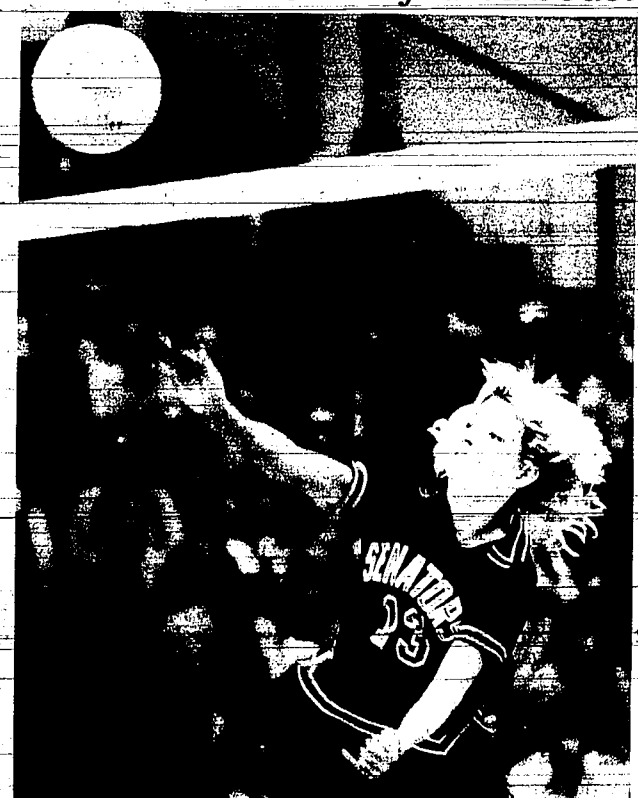
Jerome took the first game 15-7 and appeared on its way to a relatively easy decision. But Buhl rallied back to take the final two matches by identical 15-14 scores.

The Indians benefited from the setting of Teresa Dana and a couple of timely Stacy Walker blocks in the comeback.

Buhl, which lost the preliminary 15-6, 15-12, will entertain Wood River Tuesday.

Wendell outlasts Valley

WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans staged a stirring third-



Gooding's Cindy Sears spikes a winner in a Canyon Conference showdown with Shoshone.

game rally Thursday night to overhaul the Valley Vikings in three sets.

Valley took the opener 15-12 with Wendell evening things at 15-9.

But in the third set, Valley appeared coasting home a winner when it mounted a 14-7 lead. The serving of Shri Kelley then helped turned things around and Wendell rallied into a 17-15 decision.

Wendell, which invades Jerome

Tuesday night, lost the junior varsity match 16-6, 11-15, 15-9 to Valley.

Glenns Ferry beats Declo

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry pulled Declo the first set then spotted from behind to collect an 8-15, 15-12, 15-9 victory.

Tina Kom paced the win with six serves while Linda Jensen scored well with spikes.

Dietrich wins pair

DIETRICH — Dietrich topped Bliss and Carey to sweep a Northwest Conference volleyball triangular.

The Blue Devils opened with a 15-5, 15-7 decision over Bliss and wound it up by beating Carey 15-6, 15-8. Bliss topped Carey 15-6, 15-11 in the other match.

In the lone junior varsity battle, Dietrich beat Carey 15-11, 15-9.

Twin Falls tests Idaho Falls tonight

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — For the first time this year, Twin Falls leaves Magic Valley's confines Friday night and runs smack into the most experienced team in the Gem State Conference — the Idaho Falls Tigers.

It is a critical game for the Bruins. Having bowed to Minico last week, the Bruins are leveled-out at 2-3.

Both losses have come in the conference. That might already be too many to let the Bruins think of returning to the state A-1 playoffs. Three losses will for sure.

"Idaho Falls came into this season with the most experience and since they've only lost to Borah, I assume that at the end they will be right up there at the top," Twin Falls Coach Bill Jones said.

Defensively I think they are a little better than Minico — taking nothing away from Minico. They run the same defense as Minico without the blitting. They are a little more physical — three over 200 pounds and a lot in the 180-190-pound area — but in pursuit and desire they are not any better than Minico," he said.

He said the Twin Falls defense will face an I-formal and "they have the capability to throw the ball very well." That isn't particularly good news for the Bruins who had trouble with Minico's passing game.

"This year we expected them to throw quite a little and they didn't," Jones said.

The Bruins' way is made a lot tougher over the last half of the season without senior speedster Larry Hurt. Hurt had one carry for 10 yards

against Minico but fell wrong and dislocated his shoulder at the end of that run. He'll probably miss the rest of the season.

"I really think he sparked us on offense so we'll be looking for a sparkplug to take over. But we're not going to replace his speed and quickness," Jones said.

"This tells us that if we can run the veer our best play will be the quarterback keep. We've lost our major pitch man threat."

In the meantime, Jones said fans can expect the ball to be in the air a little more.

"We have two fine receivers in (Brett) Semple and (Steve) Gallev. They've combined for 28 catches between them to this point. So we will be throwing a little more."

The biggest problem the Bruins have had in the past two weeks is putting themselves behind early. Skyline and Minico both scored on their first possessions without a lot of trouble and Twin Falls never was able to recover.

"There's no doubt we have not mentally prepared ourselves for the type of attack we were going to see," Jones said. "The players evidently have had a higher esteem of themselves and that just by their presence on the field they expect to win. When it finally sinks in that it takes pressure and hitting, we get it. But it has been too late. It has cost us two games," Jones said.

Other Gem State games Friday pit Skyline (2-1) at Minico (2-0) in a critical contest, Highland (1-1) at Bonneville (2-1) and Pocatello (0-2) at Blackfoot (0-3) in a contest to decide who obtains the cellar at the midpoint of the season.

Facts in Ainge case delivered to jury

NEW YORK (UPI) — The presentation of testimony ended Thursday in the trial of the contract dispute between the Toronto Blue Jays and the Boston Celtics over the services of third baseman Danny Ainge, an All-American basketball player.

Judge Lee Gagliardi said he will instruct the jury of five men and one woman on the contract law involved when the trial resumes Friday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. The case will then go to the panel for its decision on whether Boston tried to have Ainge walk out on Toronto after two years of a three-year contract.

In his summation, Blue Jays lawyer Douglas Parker contended the evidence showed that the Ainge contract

remains valid and enforceable, and Toronto still wants Ainge to "fulfill the promise of his potential."

The key evidence, Parker said, was the admission by Red Auerback, Wednesday, that his Celtics were notified by Toronto in February and again in June, when Ainge was drafted by Boston, that his baseball contract barred him from playing basketball.

"Boston admits it received the notice but that they don't admit it, that they paid no attention to it," Parker said. "They are the people who are trying to ruin the Blue Jays and convert Ainge into a penetrating guard."

Vandals wind up non-league slate

Idaho State hosts NAU; Boise State travels to Montana

By CHRIS HART
Times-News writer

Competing for a conference title is easier than walking a tightrope, but only slightly easier, as Coach Jim Criner is discovering.

On a tightrope, make one slip and you're done for. In the Big Sky Conference, Criner and his Boise State Broncos have already made one slip — their 21-0 loss to Idaho State last week — and they cannot afford another Saturday at the University of Montana.

During the Big Sky's previous 18 seasons, no team has won the championship with two conference defeats. Criner doesn't want his Broncos, 1-1 against conference foes, to try and come the first.

The Montana game thus represents the first of several crucial tests for the ending champs.

It's a must-win situation," Criner said. "This is a very, very big game. If we're going to stay alive in

the conference race."

The Broncos have had the luxury of building their 3-1 overall at home. However, this week they must travel for the first time, a fact not lost on Criner.

"Taking a young team on the road for the first time, on grass, the Broncos play at Astor (at home), and probably in what will be bad weather can present problems," he said. "We hope we're mature enough to handle those problems."

Boise State's offense certainly displayed signs of maturing in last week's 34-20 conference triumph over Northern Arizona. Rebounding from a sub-par effort against Idaho State, sophomore quarterback Tim Klena completed 16 of 24 passes for 327 yards.

"We played much more consistently, mainly on offense, because that's where we're the youngest and have the most improvement to make," Criner said.

Montana had a lot of improvement over last year's 3-7 mark,

and has accomplished much of it, compiling a 2-0 record so far.

"Offensively, they've become a real threat, a big-play team," Criner said. "Defensively, they're very sound up front."

"They have the best-coached special teams we've played this year," Criner said. "They don't have one single guy like a kicker that stands out, they just do everything well."

Coach Dave Kragthorpe says that Idaho State's paucity of turnovers accounts for much of their early success. The undefeated Bengals have lost only two fumbles and suffered just two interceptions.

Kragthorpe calls this quality "consistency." To keep their spiffy 2-0 Big Sky record and 34 overall mark, the Bengals must maintain consistency in Saturday's homecoming game against Northern Arizona.

According to the "If A, then B" theory, Idaho State should wallop Northern Arizona. Last week the Lumberjacks, 1-3, lost by 14 points to

Boise State, which lost by 11 to Idaho State the week before. But things don't always happen this way in athletics, and Kragthorpe knows it.

"In the preseason I rated them as one of the top three or four teams in the league, and I still do," the Bengal coach said. "They've got a lot of size. Secondly, they have outstanding players back from a year ago. Third, the fact that they beat us last year accounts for something."

Kragthorpe knows what he's talking about. The NAU offensive line averages 256 pounds a man, its defensive line 251 pounds.

Two of the "outstanding players" Kragthorpe referred to are quarterback Scott Lindquist, who completed 11 of 15 passes for 201 yards against the Bengals last year, and running back Mike Jenkins, who rushed for 113 yards in the same game.

Indeed, the Bengals have more aching or injured players than turnovers. Tailback Lamar Fite (ankle) and defensive tackle Keith Porter

(knee) should be at full strength this week, along with linebacker Bill Snapp, who made an impact in last week's 23-7 conference triumph over Nevada-Reno. And flanker Chris Corp practiced Wednesday for the first time since injuring his right knee while warming up before the Boise State game.

Unlike the Broncos and the Bengals, Idaho plays a non-conference game, its final one of the season, against Portland State.

This year's Viking squad resembles last year's in name only. Gone is quarterback Neil Lomax, the chief perpetrator in Coach "Mouse" Davis' "run-and-shoot" offense which won games by sedate scores such as 93-7.

Davis himself has departed for the University of California, where he serves as offensive coordinator. Don Bess now directs the Vikings, who own an 8-4 record and a variety of formations, on offense and defense.

"Last year they were a double-stuff (formation) football team; this year they are a little more multiple than

that," said Idaho Coach Jerry Davitch, who noted that the Vikings use the I and shotgun formations, among others.

Defensively, said Davitch, "they're much more multiple also. They have a myriad of defenses, and they try to stunt on every down."

Replacing Lomax is Rogey Pflug, who is not a typographical error but a freshman. Pflug has the privilege of throwing the first three passes of each game, including Stu Gausson, the 1979 NCAA leader with 90 receptions. Kenny Johnson (72 catches in 1980) and Dave Simantel are the other veterans.

"The Vandals seek to recover from last week's 21-6 loss at Hawaii. Idaho suffered several problems with punting, as Gary Allen returned a punt 57 yards for a touchdown and David Tolomou blocked another punt and ran it 32 yards for another score."

"Neither" bothered Davitch much, however. He pointed out that Allen is a top Division I punter and that Tolomou made an "exceptional effort" to block the punt.

Orioles delay division race

DETROIT (UPI) — Baltimore is out of the running for an American League playoff berth, but Orioles manager Earl Weaver is still staging his own personal fight to get his team a shot at the best overall record in the American League East.

Weaver said Thursday after the Orioles kept those hopes alive with a 10-6, 4-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

"Unfortunately, the best overall record this season would get us nothing more than second-place money," said Weaver, an outspoken critic of the split season format adopted by major league baseball when the players strike wiped out eight weeks of the campaign.

Baltimore's victory also kept alive the Boston Red Sox' fading hopes for a share of the second season championship in the AL East. It also dropped Detroit a half-game behind the idle Milwaukee Brewers.

The Orioles scored the winning run

American League

In the 10th when Eddie Murray led off with a single, raced to third on a wild pitch attempt by losing pitcher Kevin Soucier, 4-2, and scored on Gary Roenicke's sacrifice fly to center field.

Baltimore can wind up the best overall mark in the division if the Orioles sweep their final three games with New York and Detroit wins of its three with Milwaukee.

While Roenicke's fly ball run produced the winning run, it was shortstop Lenn Sakata who got the Orioles going with a pair of home runs.

"This doesn't mean he has a job," Weaver said, "but Sakata has played there when we've been alive in the pennant race and he has helped keep us alive."

"I imagine they'll try to find a shortcut in the trade market this winter but I hope they'll consider me," said Sakata.

Detrit Manager Sparky Anderson wasn't distressed with the loss after Detroit rallied for two runs each in the eighth and ninth innings to tie the score 4-4.

"The only thing this game means is that we weren't able to eliminate Boston," Anderson said. "We still have to win two out of three in Milwaukee; the same as it was when we got up this morning."

Murray led off the 10th with a single off reliever Kevin Soucier, 4-2. Soucier's errant throw in first to a pitcher attempt moved Murray to second. Murray went to third on a groundout by Doug DeCinces and Dave Kozema came in to walk pinch hitter Terry Crowley intentionally. Roenicke then lofted his sacrifice fly to fairly deep left-center.

Astros need two more wins

By United Press International

Houston's magic number to win the National League West second half is two following Thursday night's 8-1 victory over Cincinnati, and Astros manager Bill Vladek figures his club must earn the triumph.

Houston ends the season this weekend with a three-game series in Los Angeles, while Cincinnati entertains Atlanta for three games. The Reds trail Houston by 1 1/2 games, so Houston could knock into the title if Cincinnati drops the two.

"But," said Vladek, "I don't figure Cincinnati will be beaten here, so we go into L.A. thinking we've got to win two of three."

"We always have a tough time in L.A. — our work is cut-out-for-us — it won't be easy, but right now we are in first place and that is what it is all about."

Houston got a strong pitching performance from Nolan Ryan, who gave up seven hits in going the distance. In his previous appearance, Ryan had pitched his record-setting fifth no-hitter, but he said another no-hitter wasn't on his mind.

"I was just trying to shut them out," said Ryan. "With the pennant race, a no-hitter really wasn't on my mind. We needed this win."

While Ryan sparked, Reds' pitchers surrendered 11 walks, with three of them forcing in runs.

"Walks killed us," said Cincinnati Manager John McNamara.

A Cincinnati win would have given the Reds a half-game lead over Houston and put them in the driver's seat for the weekend playoff chase.

"It hurts," said Cincinnati third

National League

baseman Ray Knight. "We'll play hard against Atlanta, but it is going to be tough to come back when we were up so much for this one."

Reds outfielder Dave Collins said, "But it is not over yet. We've got to beat Atlanta and a lot will depend on what kind of lineup L.A. puts on the field against Houston."

The Dodgers have already won a playoff spot by winning the first half of the season in the NL West.

St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2 — Keith Hernandez doubled home Gary Templeton from first base in the 10th inning to give St. Louis a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies and keep the Cardinals a half-game behind Montreal in the National League East.

The game was held up in the bottom of the ninth by rain for 2 hours and 59 minutes. After the delay, the teams resumed play in a steady rain.

Templeton started the winning outburst with two out with a single up the middle and Hernandez followed by lining a 3-2 pitch down the left field line off loser Larry Christenson, 4-7, as Templeton raced around to score.

San Francisco 6, Atlanta 2 — Larry Herndon drove in three runs and Doyle Alexander won his 11th game to pace the San Francisco Giants to a 6-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The Giants took a 2-0 lead in the first off Atlanta starter Phil Niekro, 7-7, on an RBI single by Darrell Evans, and

an RBI groundout by Herndon. They upped their lead to 5-0 in the third on a two-run single by Herndon and an RBI single by Mill May.

Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 2 — Larry Parrish smashed a bases-clearing triple in the first inning to power the National League East-leading Montreal Expos to a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Jerry White began Montreal's three-run first with a one-out single and second. Andrew Dawson and Gary Carter then walked and Parrish, who drove in two runs against Pittsburgh Wednesday night, followed with his triple to right field.

Chicago, New York tie — Rain halted the Chicago Cub-New York Met game in the middle of the ninth inning and after a one-hour, 14-minute delay, the game was called as a 2-2 tie.

Montreal's victory Thursday night eliminated New York from the National League East race and thus the game will not be replayed.

San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0 — Berry Evans scored an unearned run in the second inning. Fred Kuhnau and Eric Show combined on a five-hitter to lift the San Diego Padres to a 1-0 decision over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

It was the first major-league victory for Kuhnau and the loss went to Fernando Valenzuela, 13-7, who suffered his third straight defeat.

In the second, Evans hit a one-out single to right field and Dave Edwards followed with a single. Evans scored when Derrell Thomas overthrew third for an error.

Raiders set second trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In a statement aimed at countering a recent proposal by Mayor Tom Bradley, the president of the Coliseum Commission Thursday said the panel is prepared for a second anti-trust suit against the NFL to bring the Oakland Raiders to Los Angeles.

Commission President Mike Frankovich, in a statement issued through a spokesman, said that no individual is authorized to speak for the panel, referring to Mayor Bradley's recent efforts to settle the dispute outside of court.

"The Coliseum Commission" is committed to the vigorous prosecution of its lawsuit with the objective of bringing the Raiders to Los Angeles," Frankovich said. "The commission has authorized no one to negotiate any compromise short of that objective."

Earlier this week, Bradley disclosed that he and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle had agreed to the appointment of a two-member negotiating team to resolve the long-running dispute over whether the Raiders should be allowed to move to Los Angeles.

Dietrich wins

DIETRICH — Bill Simpson and Marty Van Tassel combined for all the scoring Thursday as Dietrich toppled Twin Falls Christian Academy 5-0 in a soccer game.

Simpson scored three goals and VanTassel added the other two.

Scores and stats



Baseball

AL standings

Standings	East	West	Central
Baltimore	101-58	90-72	88-74
Seattle	90-72	88-74	86-76
San Diego	88-74	86-76	84-78
Los Angeles	86-76	84-78	82-80
San Francisco	84-78	82-80	80-82
Atlanta	82-80	80-82	78-84
Philadelphia	80-82	78-84	76-86
Pittsburgh	78-84	76-86	74-88
Montreal	76-86	74-88	72-90
Chicago	74-88	72-90	70-92
St. Louis	72-90	70-92	68-94
San Francisco	70-92	68-94	66-96
Los Angeles	68-94	66-96	64-98
San Diego	66-96	64-98	62-100
Seattle	64-98	62-100	60-102
Baltimore	62-100	60-102	58-104

AL boxscores

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Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 2	St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2	San Francisco 6, Atlanta 2
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AL standings



Stream monitoring will protect watersheds

FAIRFIELD — The impact of timber cutting in mountain watersheds is undergoing scrutiny in the Fairfield District of the Sawtooth National Forest.

The main thrust of the studies will be any adverse effects on the South Fork of the Boise River. But to accomplish that, the Forest Service, in cooperation with the Idaho Fish and Game Department, will be watching the results on four minor tributaries.

Gary McDevitt, hydrologist for the Sawtooth, said the watershed watch would be on a continuing basis, following the timber sale on public land to private interests.

Currently, the Forest Service is watching for sediment and other possible undesirable effects of four timber sales. This is being accomplished by checking the fish and aquatic insect life and taking core samples of Willow Creek, Skunk Creek, South Fork of Solider Creek and Payette Creek; the latter three flowing into South Fork of the Boise while Willow Creek is a Big Wood River tributary.

McDevitt said ideally the project starts the year before the timber harvest.

First a 200-foot stretch of the stream is selected and DC shocking equipment used to sample the size and numbers of fish available. A survey to determine the amount of individual insects and species is similarly taken.

The third method, a back-breaker, is taking an eight-inch by eight-inch core sample from the stream bed.

These three factors are filed — the latter two after going through laboratory analyses in Provo — and repeated as the timber cutting progresses. Most timber cutting lasts two years, giving the Forest Service the hope of maintaining at least four years and up to seven years of monitoring.

The first survey would give factual conditions prior to the cut, the next two would provide changes at time of the cutting and the fourth would show any continuing deterioration of the watershed should



Fish biologists fight slippery rocks and underbrush to census fish like this Brook trout (inset) on test-control tributaries

It occur after cutting is completed. If negative factors are found, the survey could continue until conditions have stabilized or remedies made.

Each of the surveys is basically self-explanatory. All of the streams mentioned have a "native" trout strain that perpetuates itself through natural reproduction. In cases of the smaller creeks, the fish are not of themselves a great benefit to the fishermen since the amount of water available year-round is not conducive to supporting largemouth bass.

But the size and number of the trout will reflect any change in the stream bed since a silt-free, gravel bottom is necessary for reproduction.

Smaller size or less numbers of fish would indicate a possible

siltling-over of food supply and/or spawning beds.

Aquatic insect life provide the protein-base for growing fish. Not only is the abundance of insect life important but also the diversity in species. Several kinds of aquatic insects provide better guarantees of survival of the food chain should some seasonal or one-time happenstance wipe out a certain variety for inherent reasons.

The eight-by-eight core sample shows exactly the amount of siltation or sediment in the pre-timbering creek bed plus the granulation of gravel.

McDevitt said the Sawtooth plan hopefully will provide the answers needed. There are other, more intense ways to monitor the streams. But McDevitt noted this are very costly both in equipment and manpower demand.

"You'll notice that we have taken these samples in largely readily accessible areas," he said. "That allows us to complete our annual studies as quickly as possible and with a minimum of manpower."

"Can you imagine jugging this (fish shocking equipment complete with generator) into a remote area? Or taking core samples at the bottom of a canyon. These things are hard enough to get out, and they're heavy to carry out, too," he said.

"Our goal is to maintain a five-sale rotation, picking up a new one when we've completed an old one. In that way we can see if the logging companies are doing the things we've recommended, if our ideas are proving out or instigating new proposals to help protect the

watershed and still harvest the timber," he said.

McDevitt the cost factor for conducting a survey on the South Fork of the Boise itself wouldn't be feasible in these days of inflation and governmental budget cut-backs.

"But we hope to put together a composite of what is happening on the tributaries and then applying that as an overall picture of the impact on the South Fork of the Boise," he said.

McDevitt said he doubted there ever could come a time when the study could be called complete. He noted the advance in technology, both in wildlife and logging avenues, and the continued demand for fishing, recreation and lumber would make the monitoring a perpetual cycle.

Local ducks bear brunt of opening day harvest

JEROME — Local populations — in fairly good supply — will absorb the brunt of Saturday's opening of the 1981-82 migratory waterfowl season.

Only ducks will be legal within the geographical confines of much of Magic Valley until geese become legal targets on Oct. 24. However, there is a split in the split of the goose season around southern Idaho that requires hunters to pay attention.

The hunting season opens after a couple of weeks of uncertainty caused by discovery of high levels of a pesticide called endrin in ducks in southern Montana.

The pesticide was used to save wheat crops from destruction and some build up of endrin was discovered in birds using that area.

However, further sampling of birds indicated the number affected was quite small and Montana has decided to proceed with a season.

There were no cases of endrin use in Idaho this year. Based on flyway studies through lagging, Idaho has determined there is no significant hazard of these Montana birds coming into the state in appreciable numbers. The dilution of any Montana birds in Idaho's resident populations and a further increase when northern migrants arrive would make the chances of one of the birds showing up very small.

Additionally, most of the birds sampled have shown levels of endrin below the safety limit established by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Gary Will, regional biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, said "we don't expect a 'sear' to have a great impact on the number of hunters we see in Idaho. We have experienced a little concern with maybe three or four phone calls here at the regional office. But for the most part, we haven't felt any reluctance on the part of hunters."

Will said Idaho hunters should expect a reasonably good year.

"The fall flight of mallards should be very similar in numbers

to last year coming down the flyway," he said. "However, in the Canadian provinces, nesting success and production was down slightly. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is estimating an eight percent decline in number of birds coming down. Unless it is at least a 10 percent change, it is not considered really significant by the service. As a result, no adjustments have been made in the seasons due to the drought."

At the same time, Will noted last year's production was considered a record crop, indicating "that while it may be down eight percent, there will still be a lot of birds, more than average."

But until the northern arrive here, ducks produced locally will bear the brunt of the harvest, particularly this month. The northern flights — dependent somewhat on weather — usually arrive in this area in November.

"Idaho raises a large number of birds in its mountain streams, lakes, reservoirs and irrigation canals and ditches," Will said. "The number of birds available appears to be very similar to last year. We are predicting a fairly good open on local birds."

Bag and possession limits on ducks are seven daily and 14 in possession. However, of this aggregate, no more than two (daily) may be canvasbacks or redheads or no more than four in a 14-day possession limit. The season runs through Jan. 10th.

Both of those species have dropped in numbers and the restriction is designed to help them rebuild populations.

The brighter news comes in the goose hunting area. And because it has been closed, delayed openings, etc., that have produced larger populations, the department is sticking with those manipulations.

"Canada geese, statewide, are up significantly in numbers. Our nesting counts and breeding pair counts were up across the state from 15 to 50 per cent depending on the area. The migrants coming in later this fall will apparently be down in numbers slightly — connected again with drought in Alberta and the prairie provinces — but the local populations will help fill that loss," Will said.

"As a result of the recent goose population increase, we have lengthened the season in Idaho by one week. It will close Dec.

Will noted the department felt the delayed opening on geese has been instrumental in developing larger resident populations.

"The reason for the delay is to allow migrants to come down and mix in with the rest of the birds so that the probability of killing local breeders is reduced. This is especially important in Magic Valley because we are attempting to increase our local breeding populations. We have had the delayed opening for several years and it has been very effective in relieving harvest on the local birds. Consequently, our Magic Valley population has increased significantly over the last four or five years."

"Also effective has been the Magic Valley goose hunting closure. This has been modified this year. We've reduced the closure in size to allow for greater harvest of resident birds."

Will noted there remains a closure in Hagerman Valley and another in the Burley-Rupert area. These areas are defined in a lengthy legal description contained in the migratory waterfowl regulations, available at vendors, and should be closely studied by area sportsmen planning to hunt in those closure areas.

The closure on both duck and goose hunting on Almoron Reservoir proper remains in effect. This closure is birds. To provide a security area for the birds which in turn holds them in the area longer. At the same time, the birds coming off reservoir provide more opportunity for field hunting.

Before this closure was implemented, it was common for hunters to be shooting on the reservoir. This quickly drove the birds out of the area. We feel we are holding them a bit longer now and providing more hunter opportunity on the Camas prairie," Will said.

Waterfowl hunters must follow more specific rules than those seeking upland or big game quarry.

A federal duck stamp is required for anyone 16 years of age or older. The other stipulation is shooting hours — one-half hour before sunrise to sunset each day. The exact time for this hours for each day of the season is included on the back of the department's migratory waterfowl regulations.

Hunters also are reminded that they must leave one fully feathered wing or the head attached to field dressed birds to allow for easy species identification during transit.



Swen

Don't overlook Salmon Reservoir for winter fishing

TWIN FALLS — This time of year we begin to check out winter fishing possibilities.

One such fishing area I checked out last week was Salmon Falls Reservoir, west of Rogerson. This reservoir remains open to fishing all year long and is one of my favorite lake fishing areas.

Never, repeat, never have I been "skunked" at Salmon Falls Reservoir.

Such was the case last week with ole partner and me. Over three hours of lawn chair fishing with nothing but an occasional perch.

Then came the usual wind and ole partner moved up the lake about 500 yards to get out of the wind.

"Too shallow," reminded my partner, "but at least we are out of the wind."

Once again ole fish-for-brains proved wrong and in three short hours we had our limit of 15 to 20 inch rainbow.

Took a special trip to look at the docks at Lud's landing near the dam to see if boat launching is still practical. The water is at the end of the main ramp but an eight-foot wide extension still extends about 20 feet into the water. Don't think you're going to launch the Queen Mary but most of our fishing boats can still make it.

Also you could put a small boat in at Grey's landing.

The water in the lake is as low as it can get. Only a mud flat about a mile upstream from Norton's crossing. Or about two and one-half miles upstream from Grey's landing, the water will end

This was our fishing area. We crossed the dam and then turned on the Brown's fish ranch and went eight and one-half miles up the lake until you can turn on a rocky road. Don't take the family car. Many a muffler and gas tank has been lost on this road.

But your pickup should have no trouble if your tires are in good condition. Just follow the road to the lake and then it's a 109-2nd walk down to the water.

Two other couples, one from Buhl and another from Twin Falls, were fishing this area. The couple from Buhl was catching some beautiful 10-inch perch.

By accident we went to the shallow part of this bay and, as reported, hooked out. Bait: from one snake, worms, corn or cut bait.

Next time I'll take the boat and use an olive wolly worm trolled very slowly. Monsters were rilling in this area.

So, all you fisher-persons, we should have some excellent late fall and early spring fishing. Thank the Fish and Game Department. It does a darn good job in my opinion.

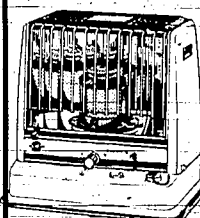
Glenn Canyon in slump

George Williams, Twin Falls, gives me this report on Glenn Canyon Reservoir near Dillon, Mont.

"Was real slow but should improve any day now." He told me their party caught only one fish over two pounds in two days of fishing.

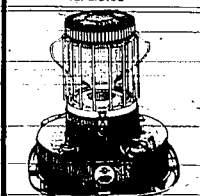
KERO-SUN

Portable Heaters

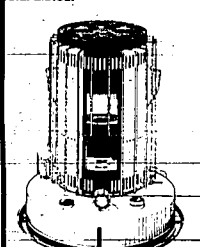


Radiant 10"

Rated at 9,600 BTUs per hour. Most popular radiant kerosene heater in America. Clean, modern look. Operates up to 37 hours on 1.92 pails kerosene. 19" high; 21" wide; 15 1/4" deep. 24.8 lbs. U.L. Listed.



Moonlighter® Most versatile heater gives heat and light, plus cooking surface. Rated at 6,700 BTUs per hour. Cookrail and other accessories available. Operates up to 36 hours on 1.7 pails kerosene. 16" high; 16 1/4" base. 14.1 lbs. U.L. Listed.



Omni 10S® Rated at a tremendous 19,500 BTUs per hour for biggest heating jobs—warehouses, barns, construction sites. Operates up to 18 hours on 1.99 pails kerosene. 22" high; 18" base. 26.4 lbs. U.L. Listed.



It's not easy to get the above seal. This heating product must pass tough safety-related tests. Not all kerosene-powered heaters have this label, but every single Kero-Sun® Portable Heater carries the Underwriters Laboratories Listing seal.

TWIN FALLS

Price Hardware Co. 147 Main Ave. W.

Kendrick Oil 735 Minidoka Ave.

Ernst Home Center 870 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Krongel's Hardware 210 2nd Ave. South

FILER

John's Sharpening

RUPERT

Jim's Saw Service 100 N. 26 W.

BURLEY McCaslin's 1105 Overland

GOODING Meyer Bros. 310 Main

HAILEY Wood River Bldg. Supply 122 So. Main

Jerome invades Burley; Castleford faces Nampa Christian

TWIN FALLS — It's probably last-call time for Burley and Jerome in the Cross State Conference and the eight-man teams get down to business this weekend.

Jerome will visit Burley Friday night with the loser dropping a second conference game and that's probably enough to preclude getting back to the top. In the meanwhile, Camas County, Carey and Richfield all open the championship chase in the Sawtooth eight-man Conference by playing non-district competition.

A total 14 games will be played Friday and Saturday with the two Saturday battles, Raft River, one game off the Magic Valley Conference pace, will be entertaining the Mackay Miners in a battle of once-beaten (league) teams in their homecoming at 1:30 p.m. In another afternoon test at Buhl, the Castleford Wolves find out how they stack up against No. 1 ranked Nampa Christian. That kickoff at 2 p.m. at Bowers Field.

Both Jerome and Burley expect a low-scoring, defensive game for the battle at Budge Field.

"We will have our hands full," said Jerome Coach Jon Jund. "They are coming off a loss to Madison and they should have won that game." (Burley fumbled on the

High school roundup

one-foot line with 43 seconds left to bow 6-0.)

"They're big and their nose guard (Tim Knight) is no too bad," Jund said with a smile to emphasize the understatement.

"They probably are the biggest defensive team we've seen since Caldwell," he said. "Offensively, I think we have a chance to contain them. But they have the ability to move the ball when they have to and that's the kind of team that scares you more than what the score is."

Jund said Jerome benefitted from last week's open date, noting the Tigers will be at nearly full strength. Only a couple of bumps and bruises apparently remain.

The defense will be helped by the return of Craig Mink, a linebacker-defensive end, who has missed the last three games because of a broken toe.

Probably the most late aggregation in the area will be Richfield when North Game comes calling Friday afternoon.

Richfield had visions of perhaps an undefeated season and a good solid run at the state eight-man title. All that is still there, of course, with the conference race just starting.

But the Tigers were nipped by No. 1-rated Cambridge two weeks ago and Carey pinned a major upset on them last Friday afternoon.

The Cowboys may be asked to pay for those two weeks of frustration.

Camas County, winner of two straight since losing its first three, seeks a 5-0 record when it goes to Rockland. Rockland has won two and lost one.

Carey takes its upset as a confidence factor to Clark County.

In other action, the Buhl Indians, putting it all together last week, will have to do it again Friday night when Mountain Home's Tigers invade Bowers Field.

Mountain Home has been up and done, winning and losing on alternate weekends. It now is 3-2. Buhl's 30-0 decision over Rigby halted a three-game skid and improved the mark to 2-3.

The last time Mountain Home was in Buhl, it was an overtime barnburner and that could well happen again.

In the Canyon Conference, the spotlight falls on Kimberly where the Bulldogs will be entertaining Declo in a battle of unbeaten teams. The other two league games will find Filer at Valley while Glens Ferry entertains Wendell. Pace-setting Gooding will be out of league play, hosting the Wood River Wolverines.

Filer is coming off a week's vacation and is hoping to end a three-game losing spell. But the Wildcats draw a difficult chore in Eden because the Vikings are bound to be a little upset with that showdown loss to Gooding last week.

Valley may be without quarterback Gary Taylor and running back Al Mussman reportedly has a major injury. Those two provided the major part of Valley's offense during a four-game winning streak.

Glens Ferry and Wendell bring winless records into their meeting at Glens Ferry. The loser will be left in the conference cellar.

In the Magic Valley Conference, Murtaugh, which posted its first win last week, will be at Hansen where the Huskies are still seeking their first conference win.

Hagerman, which now has lost three league outings, will have to try to tame the league-leading Hornets at Oakley.

Leadore turns back Indians

SHOSHONE — Leadore converted two big plays into touchdowns Tuesday afternoon to defeat Shoshone 38-30 in a non-conference football victory.

The Indians, who came close in a bid for their first victory in five games, scored first as Dennis Conklin cracked over from five yards out and ended the conversion run for a 6-0 lead.

Leadore answered the Indians with 26 points during the rest of the first half.

Don Proulx started the Leadore scoring with a 35-yard scoring strike from Jay Hulce. Jerry Foster added TD runs of 20 and four yards to give Leadore a 18-0 lead in the second quarter.

Rusty Warbis pulled the Indians back within a TD with a 20-yard scoring run only to see Glenn Foster sack on a 30-yard pass from Doug Taylor. To give Leadore a 26-14 halftime margin.

Leadore started the second half with a bang as Taylor intercepted a Rusty Warbis halfback pass and went 85 yards to score.

Hulce added a three-yard TD pass to Hulce to put Leadore up 38-14 before Shoshone's Warbis scored on a pair of one-yard touchdown plunges to make the final margin 38-30.

Conklin led the Shoshone effort with 18 carries for 153 yards while Jerry Foster had 17 carries for 132 yards in three quarters of play to pace Leadore's offense. Shoshone rushed

for 265 yards and passed for 70 while Leadore had 355 yards in total offense.

"Our defense just gave up the big play too much today," Shoshone Coach Larry Bond said.

Leadore is 1-3 this season and Shoshone is 0-5. The Indians will play their final game Oct. 9 at Glens Ferry.

Leadore 20 30 6-30
Shoshone 6 30 0-16-30
 S—Conklin's run (Conklin run)
 S—Proulx 35 pass from Hulce (run failed)
 L—Foster 20 run (run failed)
 L—Foster 4 run (run failed)
 S—Warbis 20 run (run failed)
 L—G. Foster 20 pass from Taylor (Foster run)
 L—Taylor 85 interception return (run failed)
 L—Taylor 3 pass from Hulce (run failed)
 S—Warbis 1 run (Kinghorn fumble recovery in end zone)
 S—Warbis 1 run (Conklin run)

Prep grid standings

GEM STATE CONFERENCE						CANYON CONFERENCE						Last Week's Results					
Team	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA	Team	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA	Team	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Minico (4-1) . . .	2	0	1.000	31	20	Gooding (4-1) . . .	4	0	1.000	97	18	Castletown 26, Mackay 6					
1. Falls (3-2) . . .	2	0	1.000	64	25	Declo (5-0) . . .	2	0	1.000	69	28	Murtaugh 22, Hagerman 16					
Skyline (3-2) . . .	2	1	.667	54	20	Kimberly (5-0) . . .	2	0	1.000	40	9	Raft River 34, Hansen 6					
Bonneville (2-3) . . .	2	1	.667	60	53	Valley (4-0) . . .	2	1	.667	90	26	Twin Falls juniors 28, Oakley 25 (n-c)					
Highland (3-2) . . .	1	1	.500	22	32	Filer (1-3) . . .	0	3	.000	12	83	Today's Games					
2. Falls (2-2-1) . . .	2	2	.333	47	43	Wendell (1-4) . . .	0	3	.000	9	71	Hagerman at Oakley					
Pocatello (0-5) . . .	0	2	.000	20	40	G. Ferry (0-4) . . .	0	3	.000	30	112	Murtaugh at Hansen					
Blackfoot (0-4-1) . . .	0	3	.000	70	104							Saturday's Games					
Last Week's Results						Last Week's Results						SAWTOOTH CONFERENCE					
Minico 14, Twin Falls 6						Declo 26, Glens Ferry 22						Team	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Idaho Falls 45, Blackfoot 22						Gooding 18, Valley 12						North Gem (2-1) . . .	0	0	0.000	0	0
Highland 15, Skyline 14						Kimberly 20, Wendell 9						Carey (1-2) . . .	0	0	0.000	0	0
Bonneville 23, Pocatello 6												Clark Co. (2-0) . . .	0	0	0.000	0	0
Today's Games						Today's Games						Today's Games					
Twin Falls at Idaho Falls						Filer at Valley						Clark Co. (2-0) . . .	0	0	0.000	0	0
Skyline at Minico						Declo at Kimberly						Richfield (1-1) . . .	0	0	0.000	0	0
Pocatello at Blackfoot						Wendell at Glens Ferry											
Highland at Bonneville						Wood River at Gooding (n-c)											

Weaver feuds with Belanger

DETROIT (UPI) — Baltimore Orioles Manager Earl Weaver fired back in the wake of criticism from Mark Belanger, saying the veteran shortstop should blame himself for not getting more playing time.

"I don't bury anyone," Weaver said. "Players bury themselves."

Belanger, chastised by sitting on the bench for two weeks while his team fell from contention, for an American League East playoff spot, criticized Weaver's tactics following Tuesday's 14-0 loss to Detroit.

"If we end up falling short in this race, it is because Weaver has screwed up at least five or six games in the past month," Belanger said.

"It is evident his decisions have been hurting us in the last several weeks. There have been some basic things, like not wanting to punt in situations that would call for the punt."

But Weaver said before Wednesday's night's rebuff in Detroit, "Little Lenny Sakata has been the guy keeping Belanger on the bench by the way he has been playing. I've never seen Mark play second or third. So the only guy he could start ahead of would be Sakata. He can't be questioning my decision. He has to be questioning Lenny's ability."

Weaver said he was deeply hurt by

Belanger's attack.

"When people say to me, 'You'll never retire. You love it all too much. I think of the stars that came to my eyes when Paul Blair said the things about me that he said at the end of his career, and now Mark, and a lot of others, too, over the years. In fact, almost all of them as they get older, that hurts. I'm not sure I want to be hurt any more,'" he said.

"I thought I was doing Mark a service, after all these years, not to use him as a eedle in the late innings. I thought that's the way he wanted it."

"Hell, if he thinks that a manager can go through a whole year without making a mistake, then he's crazy or dumb. A manager has 25 men available to him and there are going to be mistakes made sometimes. And there might be mistakes in strategy."

"I'll stand on what I've done. If the season had been taken as a whole, then we would still have the fewest losses in the division and we'd be in the driver's seat. So, there had to have been a few correct decisions along the way."

Coming into the season, Weaver's 599 winning percentage in the major leagues ranked him second only to legendary Joe McCarthy. Weaver's teams have won 100 or more games five times, tying him with McCarthy.

for second on the all-time list, behind Connie Mack.

The Orioles under Weaver have won six AL East championships, four AL pennants and one World Series.

But this year the Orioles are in fourth place in their division and were eliminated from the playoffs Wednesday night when Milwaukee downed Boston 10-5.

Belanger, hitting .165, was benched Sept. 3 in favor of Sakata, hitting .230.

Weaver confirmed that Belanger probably will not be offered a new contract with the Orioles because "he didn't fit in our plans to win pennants." Belanger's agent, Ron Shapiro, said he expects the 37-year-old Belanger to become a free agent after this season.

Blair took a parting shot at Weaver when the Orioles traded him to the New York Yankees in January, 1977.

"As a person, Earl is fine," Blair had said. "But once he's on the field, he's a different guy. He wants to pounce on hunches, and with his silly ways, he's not going to change. He always has to go by his statistics just to say he is managing. That's no way to run a club."

"He wants all the credit when he wins, but when he lost this year, he blamed (former all-star third baseman Brooks Robinson and I)."

CROSS STATE CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Madison (4-1)	2	0	1.000	45	6
Caldwell (3-2)	2	0	1.000	74	0
Burley (2-2-1)	2	1	.667	26	18
Jerome (2-2)	1	1	.500	35	59
Buhl (2-3)	2	2	.333	36	80
MT. Home (2-3)	0	1	.000	8	15
Rigby (1-3)	0	2	.000	0	42

Last Week's Results

Madison 6, Burley 0
 Buhl 30, Rigby 0
 Caldwell 21, Lewiston 14 (n-c)
 Mountain Home 21, Wood River 14 (n-c)

Today's Games

Jerome at Burley
 Mountain Home at Buhl
 Madison at Rigby
 Caldwell at Nampa (n-c)

SOUTH CENTRAL IDAHO CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
MT. Home (2-2)	1	0	1.000	21	14
Jerome (2-2)	1	0	1.000	32	8
Buhl (2-3)	0	0	0.000	0	0
Wood River (1-3)	0	2	.000	22	53

Last Week's Results

Mountain Home 21, Wood River 14
 Buhl 30, Rigby 0 (n-c)

Today's Games

Mountain Home at Buhl
 Jerome at Burley (n-c)
 Wood River at Gooding (n-c)

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Briefly in sports

Grider's suitors settle

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI) — The family of Bob Vorhies, a Virginia Tech football player who died in 1977 after performing rigorous punishment drills, has tentatively settled its \$4 million suit against the school's athletic association.

Virginia Tech announced the agreement "in principle" Thursday, saying final terms of the out-of-court settlement were still being negotiated.

Vorhies' mother, DeLores, and her son, Tim, told United Press International from New Jersey that the tentative agreement is to include a monetary payment to the family and a promise by Virginia Tech not to force athletes to undergo punishment drills in the future.

"It's in the process of being concluded," Mrs. Vorhies said of the agreement. "If everything is to our liking it will be. We will release a statement when it is finalized spelling out just what the terms were."

"It's in the works," said Tim Vorhies, 29. "They will agree not to perform any more punishment drills. That was the main thing that we were concerned about."

LPGA Ping meet opens today

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Defending champions Kathy Whitworth and Donna Caponi are favorites to capture their third title in five years in the LPGA Portland-Ping Team-Championship tournament starting Friday at Portland's Riverside Golf and Country Club.

There is \$120,000 in prize money at stake, with the winners dividing \$21,000.

Whitworth and Caponi, who along with JoAnne Carner this year became the first players in the LPGA tour to pass \$1 million in prize money during their careers, won the title on the same course last year with a 54-hole score of 195, based on the three rounds of 65-65-65 in the best-ball competition.

"I'm not good at predicting these things," said Whitworth after practice round. "But it is possible for a team to shoot three 65s as we did a year ago."

That 195 winning score last year was 21 strokes under par, the lowest for best-ball play since the team competition resumed in 1977 after a long absence of the format on the tour.

"The pressure-of-team-competition are subtle," Caponi said. "No one wants to embarrass herself in front of her partner and drag the team down. Also, in best-ball, you can afford to be much more aggressive, especially on the greens."

Soccer team sale threatened

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Sports magnate Peter Pocklington said Thursday that lawsuits against Nelson Skalbania's bankrupt Calgary Boomers may prevent him from buying the North American Soccer League team.

Pocklington said that his previous plan to merge the Boomers with his own Edmonton Drillers will have to be scrapped unless Skalbania is able to cover the losses his club ran up with two major creditors.

Skalbania Sports Inc., the company that owns the Boomers, was ordered into receivership this week on application by two of the club's creditors — a travel agency and a public relations firm.

The Drillers' owner said he offered to buy the Boomers "to help a friend. But there were other obvious reasons for doing a business deal. Nelson had some tax losses" and was interested in, and four or five players."

Celts expects tough season

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — The Boston Celtics, with an 18-man roster on hand and a possible 19th in court 200 miles away, informally opened training camp Thursday with predictions from players that "repeating as world champions will be just as hard as winning the title."

The Celtics, who formally begin drills Friday in the first of three days of closed practices, posed for pictures and interviews Thursday at the team's Hellenic College training camp.

Eighteen players have reported to coach Bill Fitch, but the 19th — Brigham Young All-American Danny Ainge — was in New York, the central figure in a custody battle between the Celtics and baseball's Toronto Blue Jays.

The Celtics, as well as other NBA teams, don't open the 1981-82 season until Oct. 30, a late start devised by the NBA to avoid competition from the baseball World Series.

Manning sees passes fading

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Quarterback Archie Manning thinks the trade of wide receiver Wes Chandler signifies a further shift by the Saints away from the pass, but Coach Bum Phillips insisted Thursday the deal will not affect the team's offensive strategy.

The Saints traded Chandler Wednesday to San Diego for receiver Audra Thompson and two future draft picks, including the 1982 No. 1 draft choice acquired by the Chargers from Green Bay in the John Jefferson deal.

The Chargers also gave up a No. 3 draft pick for Chandler, who holds the Saints' single-season record for receptions with 1,069 yards in 1979.

Phillips said he traded Chandler "with the intent of helping to build the Saints into a better football team." He said the deal would not mean the end of the Saints' pass attack.

"We'll still throw the football the same number of times," he said. "And we're kind of a position passing team — not a bomb thrower. I think we can get by in that position, with what we're trying to do, well enough."

Manning, however, thought the trade represented another step away from the pass and toward the run. "I was surprised. I look at Wes as a great athlete and he's made a great contribution here," Manning said. "It's obvious this is a different type of offense. It just so happens that this is 100 degrees from the one we used in the past because it's more of a ball control offense."

Texas won't rehire Jenkins

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — The Texas Rangers announced Thursday they would not exercise the option to retain starting pitcher Ferguson Jenkins for the 1982 season.

Club vice president Eddie Robinson said Jenkins had been an outstanding pitcher for the Rangers for the past few years and "we regret he will no longer be with us. With 264 career victories, he has a record of which he can be proud."

As a free agent, Jenkins will be free to sign with any other major-league club.

Jenkins, 37, won only five games this year and last eight. His earned run average was 4.50. This year he allowed 122 hits in 106 innings.

Fittipaldi may quit racing

SÃO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — The seven-year-old Formula One racing team run by two-time world champion Emerson Fittipaldi and his brother, Wilson, may terminate operations after the Oct. 17 final race of the season at Las Vegas unless they find a rich sponsor.

"If we do not find a sponsor we will not race in Formula One next year," said Wilson, the team's business manager.

Ironically, Brazil's only Formula One racing team could fold just as another Brazilian, Nelson Piquet, stands one point away from the 1981 world title. Hailed as Brazil's "new Emerson Fittipaldi," Piquet has 48 points to the 49 of Argentina's Carlos Reutemann.

Jazz sends player to Detroit

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Jazz traded Jeff Judkins to the Detroit Pistons Thursday for a third-round 1982 draft pick and unspecified future considerations.

Judkins, a 1978 graduate of the University of Utah who came to the Jazz from the Boston Celtics as a free agent, played one season with the Jazz, doubling as a guard and a forward.

The 6-foot-6 Judkins played in 62 games for the Jazz during the 1980-81 season, averaging 3.8 points and 10.7 minutes per game. He was the leading Jazz free-throw shooter with a .992 percentage and the top three-point goal shooter, with a .333 percentage.

Judkins holds the Jazz team record for the most three-point goals scored in a quarter, three, done in the fourth quarter of a Utah-Phoenix game on March 4, 1980.

"I feel that this trade was made in the best interest of Jeff Judkins and his NBA career," said Jazz general manager Frank Layden. "We are sorry to lose his contributions to the Jazz organization."

BYU's McMahon to miss tilt

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young University Coach LaVell Edwards said Thursday that All-America quarterback Jim McMahon will not play in the Cougars game against Utah State Friday.

McMahon, a record-setting passer, injured his knee in the Cougar's 41-20 win over Colorado last Saturday. Edwards said the hyper-extended knee was not strong enough to allow McMahon to play Friday.

Edwards said Steve Young, a sophomore from Connecticut, will start for the Cougars. Young led BYU to two touchdowns while filling in for McMahon against Colorado.

Hagler eyes Leonard match

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Marvin Hagler makes it perfectly clear — he'll think about Sugar Ray Leonard and a possible multi-million dollar windfall after Saturday night.

Hagler defends his world middleweight title against rugged Mustafa Hamso Saturday night at the Horizon. If Hagler, a 4-1 favorite, is successful, it could set up a lucrative showdown with Leonard, who won boxing's only other undisputed world title two weeks ago with a 14th-round technical knockout of Thomas Hearns in their welterweight championship fight.

"After this fight is over, we'll sit down and talk about Leonard," Hagler said Thursday.

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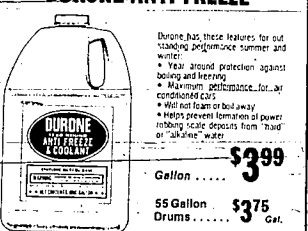
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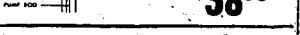


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Television

Most of the cable changes are in listings

By BILL OSTENDORF
Times-News writer

As if the technical problems experienced by Magic Valley Cablevision weren't enough, we've also had difficulty making the cable channel switch in our TV listings.

If you are not a cable subscriber or if you subscribe to a cable system other than Cablevision, this little problem does not affect you. Listings for your area should be complete and accurate in week's this TV tab.

However, if you are a Cablevision subscriber in Filer, Kimberly, Hansen, Gooding, Jerome, Wendell or Twin Falls, anxiously awaiting a look at what wonderful programming awaits you this week on your new channels, we've got a problem.

As a result of computer foul-ups at Compulog, the firm which supplies our TV listings, we do not have listings for all the channels now carried on Cablevision.

To make a long (a very long) story short, when Compulog rewrote our TV listings to include all the channel changes and fed it into their computer, the computer rejected the

program. They rewrote the program and tried again...and the computer rejected it again.

Whatever the error was, it could not be corrected in time to ship the listings to us by press time. Fortunately, many of the new Cablevision channels were carried in our listings before because they are on other Magic Valley cable systems. So Compulog was able to send us next week's TV listings under the old program.

The stations carried on our old program include all four Boise stations (KBLI, KATL, KTVB and KIVI), the Christian Broadcast Network, "Superstation" WTBS-Atlanta, KMYT-Twin Falls, HBO and Showme. Programming for these stations is listed in this week's TV tab.

However, this week's TV tab does not include program listings for the ARTS/Nickelodeon channel, Cable News Network or ESPN (the 24-hour sports network) which were added to Cablevision's programming this week.

Our contacts at Compulog assure us that the problem will be corrected in time to bring you complete listings in next week's TV tab.

Meanwhile, to avoid confusion, please consult the channel conversion guide on page 2 to find what station numbers you receive in your area.

The channels that are missing are:

• Channel 3 (6 a.m. to 7 p.m.) — Nickelodeon. This is a children's programming network. Friday's regularly scheduled programs include "Dusty's Treehouse" at 11:30 a.m., "Vegetable Soup" at noon, "Studio See" at 1:30 p.m., "What Will They Think?" at 2 p.m., "The Tomorrow People" at 2:30 p.m. and "Livewire" at 4:30 and 6 p.m.

• Channel 3 (7 p.m. to 1 a.m.) — ARTS. This is five arts programming. Tonight's program begins with "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" (14 minutes), followed by "Great Paintings: Gauguin's Day of the God," "Spirit of Asia: Vietnam" (62 minutes), "Clas Oldenburg" (60 minutes) and "Great Paintings: El Greco's View of Toledo." At 10 p.m. the same programs are repeated.

On both Saturday and Sunday, the programs are the same, beginning with "Great Paintings: Zurbaran's Still Life." That 10 minute show is followed by the opera "Carmen." At 10 p.m., the ARTS program is repeated on the Sydney Opera House in Australia. (60 mins.)

• Channel 5 — Cable News Network. The 24-hour news network, which also has regular programming for commentary, features and analysis.

• Channel 13 — ESPN. The 24-hour sports network.

SPECIALS

FRIDAY
OCT. 2, 1991

EVENING

11:05
• **ROOTS** An epic chronicle tracing the history of one black American family from a village in Africa through the cities of the U.S.

12:30
• **BIZARRE** Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre."

1:00
• **BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME** The Dinkiest Show in Town: Nobody can swing too far or too much, that's the way this fun-loving couple thinks, and they're willing to bare and bare everything with their friends

2:45
• **HBO GLEN WITH ANYA** Glen Campbell and Tanya Tucker are together again at Harrah's in Las Vegas for an evening of musical entertainment performing such hits as "Gentle On My Mind," "Galveston," "Delta Dawn," and "Tennessee Woman."

SATURDAY
OCT. 3, 1991

MORNING

9:30
• **THUNDERBOLTS** ARE THERE? A science fiction adventure special for children featuring marionettes and animatronics telling the story of Thunderbolt rescuers who must save a group of passengers from a crashing supersonic transport.

9:30
• **HBO HNO SNEAK PREVIEW: OCTOBER** Herb Stiller and Anne Meera highlight the upcoming movies, sports and specials on HBO in October.

10:00
• **CONFERENCE** (MORMON WORLD)

AFTERNOON
2:00
• **CONFERENCE** (MORMON WORLD)

3:00
• **LOOKING FOR MR. GOODJOB** This special deals with the timely topic of a growing mid-life crisis called career-change: the fear of change and the anxiety of doing something for living that you hate.

4:30
• **BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME:** HUGHIE Jason Robards and Jack Dobson star in this one act drama about two men from opposite worlds who share the loneliness of big city anonymity; directed by author John Poiré in New York.

EVENING
8:00

(1) **GREAT LADIES OF COUNTRY II** HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY: THE MAGIC OF THE STARS Milton Berle hosts this magical comedy special, taped live at the Metropole West in Los Angeles, featuring Lucille Ball, Jack London, Walter Matthau and Dick Van Dyke performing musical ballads and comedy routines.

10:00
• **WAR AT HOME** Through personal accounts from participants and a rare archival footage, this program scrutinizes how a small midwestern town was transformed into a battleground when American foreign policy in Vietnam and American values at home were challenged and changed. (90 mins.)

1:00
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SUNDAY
OCT. 4, 1991

MORNING
7:00

(1) **GREAT LADIES OF COUNTRY II**

(1) **ISLAND OF NEVAZUW** Animated comedy about the greedy Triphorn, a bizarre character, who crashlands on the island of Nevaizuw and seeks to modernize it for his own personal gain.

9:30
• **GOLDA MEIR REMEMBERED BY EUEWEISER** Author Elie Wiesel speaks of his memories of the late Israeli prime minister, Golda Meir, who died in Jerusalem in Jerusalem nine years ago.

10:00
• **CONFERENCE** (MORMON WORLD)

AFTERNOON
12:00

HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS: SHOP-AROUND SHOW Time on average of products and hints on how to shop around to compare quality and price. Subjects include soaps, breakfast cereal, ice cream and motorcycles.

12:30
• **HBO GLEN WITH ANYA** Glen Campbell and Tanya Tucker are together again at Harrah's in Las Vegas for an evening of musical entertainment performing such hits as "Gentle On My Mind," "Galveston," "Delta Dawn," and "Tennessee Woman."

2:00
• **CONFERENCE** (MORMON WORLD)

3:00
• **CBS FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE** An Orchestral A Team, Too. Joe Kamaiah and Ricky Schroder, along with The American Symphony Orchestra, in this special, that parallels athletics and music by showing how a team effort is important in sports as well as in a symphonic performance. (60 mins.)

4:30
• **CBS FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE** An Orchestral A Team, Too. Joe Kamaiah and Ricky Schroder, along with The American Symphony Orchestra in this special, that parallels athletics and music by showing how a team effort is important in sports as well as in a symphonic performance. (60 mins.)

7:00
• **ISLAND OF NEVAZUW** Animated comedy about the greedy Triphorn, a bizarre character, who crashlands on the island of Nevaizuw and seeks to modernize it for his own personal gain.

(7) **TUNING UP LA TRAVIA** A preview of "Live From The Met: La Traviata" describes the process of preparing for the production and presents information and background to heighten the viewers understanding of the opera. "La Traviata"

MONDAY
OCT. 5, 1991

EVENING
7:00

(1) **GREAT MOVIE STILLS: RAKERS OF THE LOST ARK** Harrison Ford, who stars as the headbuckling hero Indiana Jones in the adventure thriller "Raiders of the Lost Ark," stars and hosts this special program about the scenes look at that film's most astonishing stunts and pays tribute to a collection of the world's great movie stunts and stunts. (60 mins.)

8:00
• **LAFF-A-THON**

(3) **WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS**

9:00
• **GALLAGHER: MAD AS HELL** Comedian Gallagher returns with more of his zany inventions.

10:00
• **HBO REMEMBER WHEN: GO, TEAM GO!** Americans have an enduring love for the sports world. This special looks at the superstars, super teams and their dedicated fans.

10:00
• **WHAT'S UP AMERICA** This month's

edition features a visit with a bird psychiatrist, a ride on the legendary Harley Davidson motorcycle and a tour of a Hare Krishna palace.

(7) **RETURN TO SPACE** Astronaut Rusty Schweickart hosts this survey of America's return to manned space flight after six years. The show looks back to the space shuttle's debut in April and ahead to the second mission this October. (60 mins.)

11:00
• **SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD** David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood and visits with Burt Reynolds to discuss his latest film, "Cannonball Run," and actress Linda Blair, who previews her new horror film.

TUESDAY
OCT. 6, 1991

EVENING
6:30

HBO NOTORIOUS JUMPING FROG OF CALAVERAS County Animated family adventure based on Mark Twain's classic story that peaks at the puzzle that is human nature.

7:00
• **SHADOWS AND LIGHT: JONI MITCHELL** An concert special with the queen of poetry music, Joni Mitchell. Joining Joni are Pat Metheny, Michael Brecker and Jacco Pastoris.

8:30
• **WHO WOULD BE A HERO?** A young man learns the cost of courage and the high price of happiness when he unexpectedly becomes a hero. HBO THE COMMODORES IN CONCERT Supergroup The Commodores in a live concert performance from the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas.

9:00
• **BIZARRE** Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre."

9:30
• **LAFF-A-THON**

(3) **WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS**

WEDNESDAY
OCT. 7, 1991

EVENING
8:30

(3) **SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD** David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood and visits with Burt Reynolds to discuss his latest film, "Cannonball Run," and actress Linda Blair, who previews her new horror film.

Donald on raising his three nephews. Huey, Dewey and Louie.

(7) **STEPPING OUT** This touching film explores the lives of 40 institutionalized mentally handicapped people as they prepare for their first public acts in musicals at the Sydney Opera House in Australia. (60 mins.)

10:00
• **MUSICA AFRICA** At the Mudea-Afrigue, a young West African dance school in Senegal, traditional African dance and music are combined with modern dance and music to create a startling new concept of dance. (60 mins.)

THURSDAY
OCT. 8, 1991

EVENING
6:00

HBO SECRET VALLEY Neighborhood kids help old man McCormack thwart the villains who are fraudulently assessing his lifelong home in the secret valley. Stars: Hugh Keane-Byrne.

6:30
• **PETER ALLAN**

7:30
• **HBO GLEN WITH ANYA** Glen Campbell and Tanya Tucker are together again at Harrah's in Las Vegas for an evening of musical entertainment performing such hits as "Gentle On My Mind," "Galveston," "Delta Dawn," and "Tennessee Woman."

8:00
• **GALLAGHER: MAD AS HELL** Comedian Gallagher returns with more of his crazy inventions.

9:30
• **AMERICAN CHINATOWN** The Sacramento delta community of Locke, the last inhabited rural Chinatown in the country, is the focus of this film which traces Locke from its founding in 1912 through today.

FRI THUR THURS

MORNING
6:30

(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL (THUR.)**

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(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL (MON.)**

(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL (MON.)**

AFTERNOON
1:00

(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL (MON, TUE, WED.)**

(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL (TUE.)**

Saturday continued

(3) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) *** "Every Way But Loose" 1979 Clint Eastwood. Sandra Locke. Aneasy-gol truck driver who happens to be the best barroom-brawler in the San Fernando Valley has his buddy get uplighted and his sister Holtschaas an orangutan and a mother who swears a lot. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(4) FIRING LINE "The Draft and the American Political Posture" Guests: Sen. John Glenn (Dem., Ga.), John LeMay, Secretary of State, and Gen. W.C. Westmoreland, former Army Chief of Staff. Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)

(5) THE FLINTSTONES SHOW; ASK NBC NEWS

(6) THE FLINTSTONES THROUGH THE ARCS

(7) THE FLINTSTONES SHOW; ASK NBC NEWS

(8) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS

(9) 700 CLUB

(10) FAT ALERT; IN THE NEWS

(11) WE'RE MOVING

(12) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS

(13) 30 MINUTES

AFTERNOON

(14) TROLLS; IN THE NEWS

(15) (16) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL; ANNIE HOLE; BAYBORN Gumbel

(17) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARCS

(18) NEWS

(19) AMERICAN SPORTS

(20) BASEBALL; Monday Expos vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 40 mins.)

(21) HBO MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "The Purple Heart" 1958 Clint Eastwood. Frustrated by problems in his marriage and career, a senior airfield pilot tries to drink and fight his way to leave a combat zone. (Rated PG) (104 mins.)

(22) ATLANTA Braves BASEBALL PRE-GAME SHOW

(23) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL; GAME OF THE WEEK

(24) BASEBALL; Atlanta Braves vs Cincinnati Reds (2 hrs., 45 mins.)

(25) BUNNY WINKLE

(26) MIGHTY MURDER; HECKLE-JECKLE; IN THE NEWS

(27) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARCS

(28) NASHVILLE MUSIC

(29) AMERICAN SPORTS

(30) WESTERN WEEKEND

(31) BRADY BUNCH; IN THE NEWS

(32) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) *** "Voyage of Tanzi" *** Follow the spectacular adventures of a young Prince who is sent out on his first voyage to the Pacific, combating the elements, man-eating sharks, and a host of mania rages, and a flying Dutchman. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(33) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) *** "Mark of Zorro" 1940 Tyrone Power. The foppish nobleman, 1800s California. The foppish nobleman battles a bad guy. (2 hrs.)

(34) FACES

(35) MOVIE-(MUSICAL-COMEDY) *** "The 400 Blows" 1959 Jean-Pierre L  aud. A soldier aboard a transport must keep his colonel from learning he's a smuggler in his gut-against ship. (2 hrs.)

(36) JETSONS

(37) LITTLE RASCALS

(38) NCAA FOOTBALL; Teams won't be announced at press time.

(39) (40) MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE

(41) WARREN REPORTS PRESENTS

(42) HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY) "Cat From Outer Space" 1978 Kevin Costner. Sandy Duncan. Disney's comic cat, Jake the cat, is a strange feline who makes a journey landing on earth to his crippled space saucer. (118 mins.)

(43) KINER'S KORKERS

(44) 30 MINUTES

(45) MOVIE-(COMEDY-WESTERN) *** "The Shepman" 1958 Glenn Ford. Shirley Maclaine. Two men battle over a woman and a sheep herd. (90 mins.)

(46) LOOKING FOR MR. GOODJOB This special deals with the timely topic of a growing number of people who call for a career change: the fear of change and the anxiety of doing something for a living.

(47) WELCOME BACK KOTTER

(48) SPORTS AMERICA

(49) GUNN'S TOP TEN

(50) OUTER LIMITS

(51) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(52) GUNN'S TOP TEN

(53) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

(54) ADAM 12

(55) ON WORKING

(56) NEWS-REVIEW-AND-Preview

(57) GUNN'S TOP TEN

(58) FARM REPORT

(59) RAT PATROL

(60) WEEK-END WEST

(61) 30 MINUTES

(62) ADAM AND...

(63) UNTOUCHABLE

(64) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

(65) RACING FROM BELMONT PARK

(66) THIS WEEK ON WALL STREET

(67) STUDIO 55

(68) VIEWS

(69) MOVIE-(COMEDY) *** "Smoky and The Bandit III" 1980 Bob Reynolds. Selby Field. Further adventures of a horse and his gelding and the law. (Rated PG) (101 mins.)

(70) WRESTLING

(71) CBS NEWS

(72) BROADCAST NEWS

(73) BROOKLYN SHOWTIME

(74) HUGHIE Jane Roberts and Jack Dobson star in this one-act drama about men from opposite worlds who share the loneliness of big city anonymity; taped at the Hyde Park Theatre in New York.

(75) SPORTS AMERICA

(76) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

(77) WEEK-END GARDEN

(78) I AM, I CAN, I WILL "Playing and Pretending" Mister Rogers demonstrates his use of sand and tree cutouts to show that changing hats does not change who you are.

(79) ROCKFORD FILES

(80) NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID SISK This weekly series offers a blend of current news stories, topical reports and profiles. Host David Sisk. (100 mins.)

(81) ROCKFORD FILES

(82) EMERGENCY ONE

(83) HENKMAN Guests: Andy Linden, Earl Thomas, Carol Willis, and Olan Rogers.

(84) SOLID GOLD

(85) USU AND YOU

(86) LUCY SICALS

(87) THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS

(88) THIS OLD HOUSE

(89) VIC-BRAN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE "Psychology" Coach-Charles Smith explains how to put more fun back into your game. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

(90) LATE SHOW UPON A CLASIC "The Laughing Matter" Host: Frontier here. Numpy Bumpalong in a home away from home. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

(91) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD

(92) KORNBY AND COMPANY

(93) HUGBO

(94) WOODWORTH'S SHOP

(95) WALTONS

(96) OMNI: THE NEW FRONTIER

(97) NURSE Mary's depression returning 40 complicates her reaction to the romantic attention of a young doctor at the hospital. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

(98) GREAT LADIES OF COUNTRY II

(99) CBS SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Ocean" In this premiere episode, Dr. Carl Sagan takes viewers on a spectacular, jaw-dropping journey through accurate science fiction to the edge of the universe journey halfway from the edge of the known universe to the earth about the complexity of the imagination. Dr. Sagan takes viewers on a journey to the edge of the known universe. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

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(145) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) *** "Johnny Guzik" 1953 Joan Crawford. Sterling Hayden. A tough female gambler whose own desire to love won't buy her everything. (2 hrs.)

(146) CMT THEATRE

(147) THE VICTORY GARDEN

(148) WALT DISNEY "The Love Bug" 1969 Steve Dunaway, Michelle Lee. A wild car country road race highlights the action shortly after the despicable actor; Peter Thordy; a suburbanite who is kidnapped and taken to a coffee into the car's fuel tank. (Conclusion; 60 mins.)

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Sunday continued

- (4) (6) (7) **ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** *The Mistress of Paradise* 1981 Esterline, Connelley, Ruffalo, Chad Everett, Olivia Cole. A beautiful, hot Texas heiress marries a worldly Southern plantation owner and discovers a lightning-quick way to destroy their love and their lives. (2 hrs.) (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (8) **JIMMY SWAGART** 8:05
- (17) **TBS NEWS** 9:00
- (9) (3) **THE JEFFERSONS** and the Willises are shocked to find that their children's new friends are such a desperate state that Loretta is looking to sleep under a separate roof. (Part one of two-part episode) (Season Premiere)
- (10) **DOCUMENTARY SPECIALS** 9:00
- (11) **TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.** Don Gato Gates attends everyone at San Francisco Memorial Hospital with the help of his wife Mary. (60 mins.) (Season Premiere)
- (12) **MOVIE - (ROMANCE)** *** *"It's My Turn"* 1980 Jill Clayburgh, Michael Douglas. A funny love story of a woman whose life of independence seems ideal

- until she meets and falls in love with a former sports hero during a whirlwind weekend in New York. (Rated R) (90 mins.)
- (13) (7) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** *"A Town Like Alice"* This dramatic tale of World War II's international top-seller, set against the chaos of World War II, centers on the romance of two prisoners of war. (Season Premiere) (90 mins.)
- (14) **THE KING IS COMING** (HBO) **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** *** *"Private Benjamin"* 1981 Goldie Hawn, Ellen Barkin. A Philadelphia-born American princess mistakenly joins the Army and finds out the service will offer her condos, yachts and the easy life. (Rated PG) (110 mins.)
- (15) **CARIBBEAN NIGHTS** 9:30
- (16) **EVENING AT THE IMPROV** 9:30
- (17) **OPEN UP** 10:00
- (18) **MOVIE - (ROMANCE)** *** *"It's My Turn"* 1980 Jill Clayburgh, Michael Douglas. A funny love story of a woman whose life of independence seems ideal

- (19) **FIRING LINE** *What Has Happened to Liberal Republicanism?* Guest: Charles Mathias, Rep. Maryland. Host: Newt Gingrich. (30 mins.)
- (20) **NEWS** 10:15
- (21) **CBS NEWS** 10:30
- (22) **MOVIE - (SUSPENSE)** *** *"Night Chase"* 1979 David Janssen, Yaphet Kotto. A wealthy businessman, fleeing a wife-murder is forced to hire out a cab to catch the killer. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)
- (23) **TAK 2**
- (24) **JACK VAN AMPE** *"Some-where-in-Time"* 1980 Christopher Reeve, Jane Seymour. A playwright finds himself in a picture of a hauntingly beautiful 19th century actress, and transcends space and time to find her. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (25) **SATURDAY NIGHT**
- (26) **MOVIE - (SUSPENSE)** *** *"Torn Curtain"* 1966 Paul Newman, Julie Andrews. A noted American physicist pretends to defect to East Germany, in order to learn the secret of an important new device. (2 hrs.)
- (27) **M.A.S.H.**
- (28) **JEFFERSONS**
- (29) **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** *** *"Border*

- Incident"* 1950 Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy. The U.S.-Mexican border immigration officer's heart is split when he is smuggling phantoms. (2 hrs.)
- (30) **THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC**
- (31) **CBS NEWS**
- (32) **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** *** *"Between Two Worlds"* 1964 John Garfield, Eleanor Parker. The story of a shipboard alienation among passengers who are thrown together by sea. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)
- (33) **BYU COACHE** 10:50
- (34) **ABC LATE NIGHT MOVIE** *"Viva Kismet"* 1977 Susan Lucci, Gene Kelly. Evol attempts to set a new world record despite efforts to sabotage his jump by criminals posing as legitimate moviegoers. (2 hrs.)
- (35) **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** *** *"Faden"* 1968-1969 Robert Reynolds, Barbara Loden. A local love, who never lost the flame, burned the true meaning of the emotion, meets a film editor working on location and through her gets a job on the set. (2 hrs.)
- (36) **PRESENTS**
- (37) **SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN**

- (38) **GOOD NEIGHBORS**
- (39) **THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC**
- (40) **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** *** *"The Urban Cowboy"* 1980 Urban Cowboy, Deborah Winger. Story of a modern-day Texas youth who works by day in a refinery and goes to a rodeo as a cowboy at a western bar. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- (41) **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** *** *"Rage"* 1972 George C. Scott, Richard Basehart. A scientist who has been killed by chemical testing he takes revenge on those responsible for the accident. (2 hrs.)
- (42) **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** *** *"The Letter"* 1973 John Forsythe, Pamela Franklin. Three letters, delayed a year in delivery, bring about a dramatically changed life of two people. (90 mins.)
- (43) **OPEN LINE**
- (44) **POCATELLO SCOPE** 11:00
- (45) **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** *** *"The Letter"* 1973 John Forsythe, Pamela Franklin. Three letters, delayed a year in delivery, bring about a dramatically changed life of two people. (90 mins.)
- (46) **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** *** *"The Jack"* 1978 Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters. Steve Martin, a comedy star of a world wide fame, is paired with a poor Southern Negro film. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
- (47) **MORE CARS AND WISE**

Monday

- MONDAY**
OCT. 5, 1981
- EVENING**
- (1) **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** *** *"Wise Blood"* 1979 Brad Dourif, Daniel Snaith. Men from the army and decide to be a preacher. But the apt he creates is unlike any you've ever known before. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (2) **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** *** *"The Untouchables"* 1960 John Huston, Robert Montgomery. A story of a man who creates a new kind of detective. (2 hrs.)
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- daughter Nuth has gone to live in New York. Mrs. Olson selects an orphan substitute for the girl she chooses to raise, cheating, bringing reincarnation of the young Nuth. (Part one of a two-part episode) (Season Premiere) (60 mins.)
- (11) **MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL** 7:30
- (12) **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** *** *"The Untouchables"* 1960 John Huston, Robert Montgomery. A story of a man who creates a new kind of detective. (2 hrs.)
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- (73) **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** *** *"The Untouchables"</*

Thursday continued

- 6:30
(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(3) TIG TACDOUGH
(4) PETER ALLEN
(5) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(6) FAMILY FEUD
(7) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
(8) OVER EASY Guest: Actor Jack Albertson; Hosts: Mary Martin and Jim Hartz. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
(9) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 6:35
(17) LASY OF THE WEST
 7:00
(2) (3) MAGNUM, P.I. The code of the West is resurrected when a hot headed young Texan hires Magnum to find his former cheerleader sister. (Season 6; 60 mins.)
(3) REPORTERS
(4) (1) (2) MORK AND MINDY Mork bombards an apprehensive Mindy with the wildest marriage proposals ever, leading to a laughter-filled wedding on a gorgeous but romantic honeymoon on Oka. (Season 6; 60 mins.)
(7) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(8) TOO CLUB
(9) OVER EASY Guest: Actor Jack Albertson; Hosts: Mary Martin and Jim Hartz. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
 7:30
(3) OVER EASY Guest: Actor Jack Albertson; Hosts: Mary Martin and Jim Hartz. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
(4) (1) (2) BEST OF THE WEST
(5) SNEAK PREVIEWS Critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the latest films and present scenes from: "The French Lieutenant's Woman," "Paternity and 'Prince of the City'."
(6) THE VICTORY GARDEN
HBO GALEN WITH TARYN Gale Campbell and Taryn Tucker are together again at Terra's in Las Vegas for an evening of musical entertainment performing such hits as "Gentle On My Mind," "Galveston," "Delta Dawn," and "Tennessee Woman."
 8:00
(3) SPECIAL-MOVIE PRESENTATION: "GAGNEY AND LORETTA SWIFT, TYNE DAI, A.I. WAXMEN" Two female police officers, and best friends, deal with on the job sex-related problems, outgunning their male peers by cracking a tough murder case. (2 hrs.)
(5) MOVIE - (D.R.A.M.A.) "The Zed Two" 1971 Michael York, Elke Sommer, World War II British spy infiltrates the German Zappelnick and his friends of plantations in a daring raid to steal the nation's documents and shut British morale. (G) (2 hrs.)
(3) GALLAGHER: MAD AS HELL
Callahan Gallagher returns with more of his crazy inventions.
(2) SNEAK PREVIEWS Critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the latest films and present scenes from: "The French Lieutenant's Woman," "Paternity and 'Prince of the City'."
(4) (1) (2) BOBOMBUDDIES
(5) MOVIE - (D.R.A.M.A.) "The Masked Queen" 1933 Ronald Colman, Elissa Landi. A journalist pretends to be a member of Parliament. (60 mins.)
(9) NINE ON NEW JERSEY
 8:20
(17) TBS NEWS
 8:30
(3) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) "The Conquest" 1945 Dick Powell, Walter Slezak. Canadian airman, released from German prison camp, pursues Nazi war criminal to Buenos Aires to avenge death of his wife and child. (2 hrs.)
(4) (1) (2) TAXI Jim is in the role of soothsayer when a horde of bickering catastrophe to befall Alex. The tale also involves an affair with a beautiful blonde.
(5) APPLE POLISHERS
(6) JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW
(7) HONK! DUSAPLES "Springsteen's lesson" Jake Springsteen runs a neighborhood community center frequented by members of two local groups, one black and one white. Tension between these groups erupts into violence.
HBO INSIDE THE NFL
 8:50
(3) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) "Fame" 1980 Eddie Barth, Irene Cara. Eight students attending the New York High School For The Performing Arts experience growing up, falling in love and grabbing for stardom. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(4) (1) (2) 20-20
(5) DENNY LALL
(6) THE LESSON
(7) JOHN CALLAHAN INTERVIEWS Dr. Armand Hammer '82, talks about how he made his various fortunes, and about his

9-year sojourn in the Soviet Union in the '30s, when he befriended Lenin. (60 mins.)
(2) MAGNUM, P.I. The code of the West is resurrected when a hot headed young Texan hires Magnum to find his former cheerleader sister. (Season 6; 60 mins.)
 8:20
(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 8:30
(3) PM MAGAZINE
(4) M.A.S.H.
(5) AMERICAN CHINATOWN The Sacramento delta community of Locke, the last inhabited rural Chinatown in the country, is the focus of this film which traces Locke from its founding in 1912 through today.
(6) HARBINGERS FROM YONKERS RACEWAY
(7) AND THEIR LIFE
HBO MOVIE - (D.R.A.M.A.) "The Pilot"

1980 Cliff Robertson, Diane Baker. Frustrated by problems in both his marriage and career, a senior pilot takes to drink and finds that he stands to lose a great deal. (Rated PG) (40 mins.)
 9:30
(17) MOVIE - (MUSICAL-COMEDY) "Say One for Me" 1959 Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds. A Broadway find gets mixed up with a chorus girl and a T.V. charity show. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 10:00
(2) (3) (4) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
(1) THE LAWMAKERS
(2) MOVIE - (ROMANCE) "Hong Kong" 1951 Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming. A man tries to win a valuable antique from an orphaned girl. (2 hrs.)
(3) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 10:30
(2) CBS LATE MOVIE QUICY, M.E.: BY

The Death Of A Child' A dedicated physician helps Quicy determine whether or not an American serum is responsible for the deaths of some Latin American children. (Repeat) The Saint "When Spring Is Spring" The Saint is asked to rescue a Russian spy who has been arrested by the British. (Repeat) (2) (3) (4) THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest: Sammy Davis, Jr., Joan Marsh. (60 mins.)
(5) DON NEWHART SHOW
(6) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "A Town Like Alice" This dramatization of Nevil Shute's international best-seller, set against the chaos of World War II, centers on the romance of two displaced persons, an Australian topmistress, Bryan Brown and Helen Morse. (Closed-Captioned; 2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(4) SATURDAY NIGHT
(5) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE Anchored by Ted Koppel.

(2) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY AND COMPANY
(3) A TALE OF RELIANCE AND HOPE
(4) AMERICAN CHINATOWN The Sacramento delta community of Locke, the last inhabited rural Chinatown in the country, is the focus of this film which traces Locke from its founding in 1912 through today.
 10:35
(5) M.A.S.H.
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YOU'LL POCKET THE SAVINGS...
WHEN YOU TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SUPER DEALS ON ANY TRACTOR!

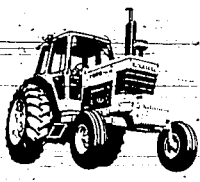


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Here's an example of the kind of deal you can get at Kahn-Lucich Ford Tractor. Come in on a Pocket of the Savings.

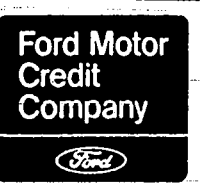
TW-10 FORD DIESEL TRACTOR
 (Serial No. C655033) 110 h.p. FTO



- 4 Wheel Drive
- Auxiliary Fuel Tank
- Cab With Air Conditioning
- Hydraulic, Detroit, AAM/FM Series
- Front Weights
- Visibility Group With Sliding Rear Window
- 16 Speed Transmission
- Rear Wheel Lights
- Passenger's Seat Tool Box
- Power Adjust Inner With Dual "Rear"
- 3 Remote Valves

15.5% Annual Percentage Rate Through Ford Credit
 Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price...\$50,430.00
Kahn-Lucich's Price \$43,400**
 *Offer applies to tractors in inventory; sales tax and destination charges extra.

KAHN-LUCICH FORD TRACTOR CAN ARRANGE FINANCING FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS THRU FORD MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY



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AT

KAHN-LUCICH FORD TRACTOR and Equipment Company

Kimberly Road East Twin Falls 734-4121

